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## Planning Group Prepares Brief

# CHARGED AT CITY HALL

By AL ARNASON

A brief charging the city engineer's department with issuing building permits for projects earlier turned down by planners — and "several" other alleged "irregularities" — will be presented, probably Friday, to city council, say spokesmen for a planning organization.

The brief, being prepared by the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, sets out a number of alleged "irregularities" it claims were reported to Mayor Wilson six months ago, according to association spokesman T. Foster Lohrwood.

Mr. Lohrwood confirmed a similar statement made earlier

Monday by former association president George Barr of Victoria.

The statements were the latest move in a City Hall struggle for control of Victoria's planning functions — and, according to some, for the future of planning in general.

The resignations last week of civic architect Rodrick Clark, head of the special projects division, and his two assistants, Peter Atkin and Ted Larsen, had both City Hall and architectural circles agog.

### IMMEDIATE REACTION

The Community Planning Association reacted immediately with a proposal for the city to re-hire Mr. Clark in a capacity responsible only to the mayor and council, rather than the city manager, as he had been.

In resignation letters, Mr. Clark charged civic management with "... steadily eliminating the opportunity for initiative in this field and discouraging effective creative work ..."

In Mr. Clark's special projects division.

### "INTERFERENCE"

Mr. Atkin accused city engineer James Garnett of "plotting and interference" and attempted "to discredit this department and its work."

Until recently, all planning had been under the supervision of the city engineer. The special projects branch was switched about a year ago to the city manager's office after a battle between Mr. Clark and Mr. Garnett.

### ELIMINATE PLANNING

Mr. Clark claims management is now attempting to do away with the planning function as it is now known at City Hall.

Mayor Wilson said later he had reviewed "architectural opportunities" at City Hall with Mr. Clark because most of the bigger projects were complete or close to completion.

An election this year could change council makeup and consequently its attitude toward planning, added the mayor.

A key issue of difference between planners and management, according to a statement earlier by the mayor, is the

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## Meetings Boycotted By French

PARIS (AP) — France withdrew its experts Monday from two European Common Market working groups.

The move followed a French threat to oppose any new activities of the six-nation community until it settles its farm policy.

A French official said the de Gaulle government believes the group should "mark time" or "run in low gear" until a resolution of the vital farm issue.

U.S. helicopters flew reinforcements into the face of heavy enemy artillery and mortar barrages on the landing zone.

The guerrilla forces withdrew taking two 105mm howitzers and two ammunition trucks loaded with shells.

South Vietnamese losses were reported heavy. All Americans were evacuated after the outpost was reoccupied.

### SEVEN INJURED

Seven U.S. marines were injured today when one of them stepped on a Viet Cong land mine near the Chu Lai airstrip 250 miles northwest of Saigon while on a patrol.

A U.S. spokesman said six of the leathernecks were in good condition and the seventh in "fair" condition.

In the air, U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew hunter-killer missions against Communist North Viet Nam, striking within 55 miles of the capital of Hanoi.

The refusal of Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to receive the mission already had forced it to call off projected visits to Saigon and Washington. Cancellation of the meeting with Thant also had been expected.

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## Whale Pen Rush Job

NAMU (CP) — Seattle Aquarium officials are working feverishly to construct a pen for their newly-purchased killer whale.

Speed appears necessary as the whale, captured in a salmon net trap almost two weeks ago, pushes against the weak side of its enclosure.

Ted Griffin, aquarium director, said Monday that every time a whale swims near the enclosure the captured mammal swims toward it — against the weak side.

Mr. Griffin said the whale swims towards passing fish boats, and sometimes fishermen throw it a couple of fish.

The big increases in the year have been in iron and non-ferrous metal products, each of them rising more rapidly than the general index.

**DOLLAR'S WORTH**  
DBS's consumer price index, based on 1964 prices equaling 100, is expected to be announced this week for the month of June. The May index was 138.0, up one fifth of one per cent from April.

The consumer price index is a measure of what retail goods the consumer's dollar will buy, while the wholesale index cannot be so regarded. The whole-

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## Magistrate Sponsors Him

# Criminal Gets A Fresh Start

WINNIPEG (CP) — Magistrate Isaac Rice set a precedent for Manitoba courts Monday when he announced he was sponsoring a convicted criminal on a new start in life.

He said he was moved by the genuine and sincere words of Robert MacDonald, 26, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted breaking and enter-

ing last week and was remanded to Monday for sentencing.

MacDonald told the court: "I steal because I have no home, no job and nobody to turn to. I know how to live, in jail but I don't know how to live in the world."

**13 YEARS IN JAILS**

The charge was laid when he tried to break into a service station two days after being released from Stony Mountain penitentiary. Court was told he had spent about 13 years of his life in jails.

Magistrate Rice said MacDonald's willingness to be helped made him decide to remand the case for six months, releasing MacDonald on his own recognizance of \$1,000.

**NEW HOME, JOB**

The magistrate said he and John Kean, provincial probation officer, found a home for MacDonald away from the place he previously frequented. A businessman offered MacDonald a job and he was starting to work today.

## Blast Rips Atom Plant

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a \$12,000,000 nuclear experiment centre early Monday, badly burning seven researchers from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Four students were on the danger list in hospital. The centre's director said damage was "on the order of \$1,000,000."

**DOUBLE BLAST**  
The doubled-barrelled blast thundered in the hall of the Cambridge Electronics Accelerator Centre about 3:30 a.m.

It tore off the concrete-braced roof, shattered windows and echoed throughout the city.

**LIQUID HYDROGEN**  
Officials said it occurred in highly-volatile liquid hydrogen that the scientists were pouring into a bubble chamber.

An atom smasher buried in the ground outside the building's foundation was on at the time but was not linked to the explosion. An M.I.T. spokesman said it was not feeding atomic particles into the chamber.

M.I.T. physics professor Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, the centre's director, said at a press

conference "radioactivity is absolutely ruled out."

A five official quoted one accelerator administrator as saying a defect in a hydrogen purifier may have been the cause.

**PROBE STARTED**  
No official statement was made. A team of Atomic Energy Commission safety experts arrived later in the day to investigate.

The centre, completed in 1962, is run jointly by Harvard and M.I.T. under grants from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

**Two Men Dead  
In Train Smash**

HALLS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two persons were killed and several others injured Monday when an Illinois Central railroad train with about 300 passengers was rammed in the rear by a freight train.

A conductor and porter aboard the Chicago-New Orleans Panama Limited were killed when the slow-moving 128-car freight train backed into the passenger train which had pulled to a halt at a siding in a passing maneuver.

## 'The Boy Has Guts'

# Hero Helps Legless Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who achieved fame without his legs gave some encouragement Monday to a young man who has just lost his legs.

Douglas Bader, famed English air ace who downed more than 22 German planes in the Second World War, went to a hospital here to talk to Brian McDonald, 22, of Vancouver.

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McDonald is still recovering from the shock of losing both his legs, at his thighs, in the whirling blades of a helicopter

in northern British Columbia last June 8.

"The shocking thing is that many people give up trying after some small mishap," said Bader, who lost his legs in an air crash in 1931.

"I wouldn't say my legs were anything out of the ordinary. Compared to the handicaps some people I have met have overcome, mine was only a slight inconvenience."

Despite his "slight inconvenience" Bader escaped from a German prison camp.

"You can do anything you want to, if you set your mind to it," he told McDonald.

"The important thing is to hop off your backside and get moving as soon as possible."

★ ★ ★  
Bader, here on a trip, said he had heard about McDonald's mishap and decided to visit him.

"The boy has guts," said Bader, who told reporters he doesn't consider himself handicapped. He then left to shoot a round of golf.









Youth Orchestra at Rehearsal

## Baton Raps For Practice

TORONTO (CP) — Conductor Franz-Paul Decker rapped his baton Monday and 108 musicians began the first 1965 rehearsal of the National Youth Orchestra by playing Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

The musicians, aged 14 to 24, represent eight provinces: British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

They will stay in Toronto for four weeks undergoing section and orchestral rehearsal at the University of Toronto and make their first public appearance at O'Keefe Centre July 28.

**350 APPLICATIONS**  
The young musicians were selected from 350 applicants after six months of auditions and they assembled to prepare a two-week tour to be presented in nine Canadian cities.

Aug. 1 they will play in Stratford, Ont.; Aug. 2, Peterborough, Ont.; Aug. 5, Winnipeg, Man.; Aug. 7, Regina, Sask.; Aug. 9, Saskatoon, Sask.; Aug. 11, Edmonton, Alta.; Aug. 12, Calgary, Alta.; Aug. 13, Victoria, B.C.; Aug. 14, Vancouver, B.C.

The orchestra was organized in 1960 by Walter Susskind, former conductor of the Toronto symphony and director of music for the 1965 tour.

**WESTERN TOUR**  
The musicians made a Western tour to six cities in 1963 and performed in 11 Eastern cities, from Montreal to Halifax, in 1964.

The 1965 orchestral program includes Haydn Variations, Beethoven's Third Symphony and

## Chariot Team Bolts

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Four horses drawing a Roman chariot in a festive revival of the circus parade bolted in fright Monday and charged into a 10-deep section of a crowd of 600,000 spectators. Seven persons were injured.

Women and children screamed and scurried for safety as the four-horse hitch broke out of the colorful, nostalgic street parade and plunged into the crowd at a downtown intersection.

**DRIVER SLIPPED**  
Police said the horses apparently became frightened when their driver, Herbert Onley, 52, slipped and tugged unintentionally on the reins while he was trying to untangle them.

Onley, of Poyette, Wis., was thrown out of the white and gold chariot, but the chariot remained upright. He was treated and X-rayed for head injuries at County Emergency Hospital.

**MINOR INJURIES**  
Six spectators suffered minor injuries in the melee. They were released after treatment at the hospital.

The short-lived runaway occurred as 40 museum-piece circus wagons, spars of horses from throughout the nation and the animals and performers of the Greatest Show on Earth paraded along a 3½ mile route.

## Variety in Planning

OTTAWA (CP) — Various churches plan everything from coast-to-coast evangelism to university lectures for the Canadian centennial.

They got together Monday in a unique inter-faith conference embracing 28 faiths to discuss what joint action they can take.

The conference was arranged by the Canadian centennial commission.

Rev. John Keating, member of the Roman Catholic national bureau of ecumenical affairs and keynote speaker suggested

open house among churches to allow members to get to know other faiths.

The Baptist Federation of Canada plans use of Canadian talent in its triennial assembly in Ottawa in 1967. The fellowship of evangelical Baptist churches planned "some coast-to-coast evangelism" and special publications.

The Canadian Jewish Congress had in mind a lecture series on matters of Jewish-Christian interest.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church looked forward to possible union with the United Church of Canada in 1967.

The Canadian Islamic centre hoped to establish a library of Islamic studies in Edmonton, while the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would bring the Mormon Choir across Canada.

The Canadian Lutheran Council planned a hymn contest and recognition of the Little Dutch Church in Halifax.

**OLDEST CHURCH**  
The Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada was working for restoration of the oldest Protestant church in Victoria, B.C.

It and the Evangelical Brethren both had projects to build senior citizens homes.

The Salvation Army was now wrapped up in its own 1965 Canadian centennial.

The Seventh Day Adventist

church was gathering suggestions from its provincial conferences and hoped to co-operate with other groups in inter-denominational youth assembly.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance planned "some centennial evangelism in Eastern and mid-west Canada." The Anglican Church projects would be suggested at its next general synod.

The United Church had the broadest program, with everything from special Dominion Day services in 1967 to films, and pageants.

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## B.C. Hydro Releases Arrow Dam Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro's thoughts and policies for relocation of families displaced by the Arrow Dam are set out in a 32-page report now available.

The report gives information on the Arrow Lakes' proposed new highway pattern, on suitable sites for new communities and on plans for new recreation areas.

The Arrow Reservoir will flood out Edgewood, Needles, Burton, Arrow Park, East Arrow Park, Beaton and Arrowhead.

The report says areas near Fauquier, Edgewood, Burton and Galena Bay would be good sites for possible new communities. The Fauquier site offers proximity to the ferry route and a key highway junction, along with the best climate in the area.

B.C. Hydro says it is up to the people affected to decide what they want, but suggests that a single community would serve the area more efficiently than two or three smaller developments.

**HYDRO POLICY**  
Hydro's policy toward the new communities will be to acquire the land and install services; sell lots to displaced residents and stipulate that lots shall be sold back to Hydro if not built on. Land will not be sold for speculative purposes.

Hydro will move and relocate existing communal buildings and replace buildings too old to move and relocate, providing the community contributes in some way and is organized to operate and maintain them. It will set up for sale any sound, movable houses acquired by Hydro which are not required by their original owners.

It is expected that about 150 families from the area between Nakusp and Edgewood will want to settle in one or more new communities, while some people will leave the region and others will move to larger centres like Revelstoke, Nakusp and Castlegar, the report states.

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## Interesting Questions

MR. CHIEF JUSTICE DORION'S action in altering his report on the Denis-Rivard judicial inquiry after he had already brought down judgment on the affair marks an unusual departure from normal practice in such matters.

His decision to accept a "clarifying" telegram from former justice minister Guy Favreau as additional evidence after the report was made public in order to "modify" a statement contained in the evidence which challenged the credibility of the prime minister raises a number of interesting points.

Among them:  
Will all other witnesses who appeared before the Dorion judicial inquiry and gave evidence under oath now be accorded the same privilege of altering, clarifying, changing or deleting their earlier statements?

Will opposing counsel be granted the right of cross-questioning such witnesses, including Mr. Favreau?

Has, in fact, the Dorion inquiry now been reopened with this admission of new evidence?

These, of course, are matters to be considered by both the chief justice and the federal government each bearing in mind the principles of justice and the welfare of the nation as a whole.

Upon the Liberal administration must now fall the burden of deciding whether or not to accept and act upon the findings of the inquiry. NDP leader T. C. Douglas believes that an attack upon one point is an attack upon the whole report. Is this how the government feels about it?

Certainly it would appear so if Mr. Pearson carries out his announced intention of appointing Mr. Favreau to another cabinet post.

For all his endearing personal qualities and his vast influence in the province of Quebec the former justice minister has not only proved himself incapable of running a government department but even unable to answer a simple question under oath.

It is obvious that the time has now come for Mr. Pearson to choose between the interests of his country and his loyalty to his party. If he decides upon Canada he has no alternative but to accept the Dorion report, completely oust Mr. Favreau and fire every Liberal politician and party hack involved in the Rivard case.

## Ferry That-a-Way

THE matter of signs, or the lack of them, indicating the parking regulations in Beacon Hill Park has been a matter of comment and criticism, but there is another area where information of particular benefit to visiting motorists requires examination.

It is on the northern approaches to the Mill Bay-Brentwood ferry.

Southbound drivers unfamiliar with the schedule, or even the exact location of the ferry, expressed mild indignation at what they consider the lack of adequate directions over the July 4 holiday.

The detour off the Trans-Canada Highway added to the confusion.

Many cars missed the turn-off to Mill Bay. Others complained that there were no signs along their route giving the times of sailing—on the half hour from Mill Bay, and on the hour from the Brentwood side.

There is a reluctance on the part of the public and authority to clutter the highways with any sort of signs. But perhaps the visitors' complaint is a valid one when it comes to ferry directions. And for the ferry operators it would be good business to make it as easy as possible for potential customers to find their way to the slip on time.

The Mill Bay-Brentwood crossing is a delightful interlude for hot and weary drivers, but when one arrives to discover he has 50 minutes to wait for passage he is hardly to be blamed if he turns around and tries to find his way back to the highway.

Here again he is apt to be muddled. Does he turn left or right on the Mill Bay road from McPhail Point? Either way he can reach the Island Highway—or the Malahat Drive or Trans-Canada Highway, whichever one prefers to call it.

It is not surprising that visitors become confused, and adequate signs, they say, are mandatory.

## A Loyal Servant

A MAN WITH a distinguished background of public service, Alderman Austin Curtis has died within a month of his 66th birthday.

He will be remembered and revered by Victorians as a prominent churchman, an able school trustee, and a dignified and far-sighted alderman. He was a member of Kiwanis for many years and had served as lieutenant-governor of the Pacific Northwest division.

From 1940 to 1953 Mr. Curtis served on the school board and he had been a member of council since 1953, with a year and a half remaining in his term. His quarter of a century in public office gave him seniority in his field in Victoria.

Born in England, he came to Canada with his family at the age of 14 and went to work for the Canadian National Railways as a mail clerk with a salary of \$25 a month. After 45 years of service with that organization he retired in July, 1964, as Victoria branch manager.

Victoria has been fortunate over the years in the quality of its public servants. In the front rank stood Mr. Curtis—a warm-hearted, courageous and generous gentleman whose first thought always was for the people of the city he loved.

## New Hope

CONSIDERABLE praise is due the leaders of India and Pakistan for their decision to withdraw all troops from the Rann of Kutch following the ceasefire agreement reached by both governments.

Going beyond the mere cessation of hostilities in the area not only demonstrates a high degree of responsibility but indicates that each is genuinely anxious to prevent the matter getting further out of hand.

Such a voluntary act of good faith and common sense in this instance gives rise to new hope that the two Commonwealth nations might now well be ready to seek more peaceful ways to settle their disagreements in the future than they have employed in the past.



## A Firm Fact Emerges

### Solidarity in the Commonwealth

By HOWARD GREEN

Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

THE conference of prime ministers recently held in London showed very clearly the value and the increasing strength of the Commonwealth. With such explosive subjects as Viet Nam and Southern Rhodesia on the agenda there might easily have been serious quarrels among the member nations. But this did not happen; on the contrary there was remarkable unanimity.

Consider the potential for division in the Viet Nam situation. Australia and New Zealand have troops serving there with the Americans. Britain and Malaysia also support the

American stand and in return expect American backing in their resistance to Indonesian aggression. But most of the Asian and African members of the Commonwealth think the United States should withdraw. In spite of these divergent views it was possible to reach agreement to set up a Commonwealth mission for exploring the possibility of bringing the fighting to an end. The composition of this mission was significant, too, with Britain as chairman and Nigeria, Ghana

and Trinidad-Tobago the other members. It will be noted that three of the four are new nations. For reasons of their own the Communist countries have refused to talk to this mission so it has little chance of success. However an honest attempt was made to bring about a settlement and for the first time the new Commonwealth moved in to the peace-keeping field as a unit.

On the question of Southern Rhodesia the African members

might have been expected to issue an ultimatum to their fellow-members that the whites in Rhodesia must be forced to give all blacks the vote before the country is granted independence. If this course was followed it would mean turning over government to them for they far outnumber the whites. But no ultimatum was given. Probably the African prime ministers realize that British administrations have been doing their best to bring about truly representative government. In the person of Mr. Arnold Smith, a special cable announcing this new policy went to all U.S. embassies and AID missions to this effect soon after the President's State of the Union message. Yet barely six years ago President Eisenhower, responding to the Draper Commission's recommendation that family planning be assisted in Southeast Asia by the U.S. stated with vehemence that he could think of no matter less suitable for government action.

Why has there been this reversal of attitude by political leaders in the U.S.?

One factor has been an awareness of new and effective contraceptive methods. Intrauterine devices are one of these. Vasectomy (male sterilization) is another. The new devices, evolved from the former metallic Graessburg ring, are made of polyethylene. They cost about one cent each to make in quantity. They can be inserted by a doctor or trained paramedic within a few minutes. The polyethylene has a "memory" so

that once inserted it again takes the shape of a coil or loop. Although the mechanism of contraception is not yet fully understood, the "failure rate" with mechanical devices is practically zero. This is a "breakthrough" because, unlike almost all other contraceptive methods, there is nothing further required. It can be removed, enabling a couple to "space" their family.

Vasectomy, in marked contrast, is irreversible. It has therefore been favored in Asia and elsewhere only by couples with several children already.

The operation can be performed in ten minutes or so, without a general anesthetic, and no hospitalization is required. Vasectomy, not to be confused with castration, prevents fertility but does not affect virility. No sustained motivation is required afterwards, and the cost of the operation is a few dollars. In India the central government offers this operation free and provides a small bonus. In North America the cost of a vasectomy will be covered if necessary by the Human Betterment Association of New York City.

Another recent innovation has been the highly publicized contraceptive pill. But its cost, although not much more than \$15 for a year's supply, is prohibitive for most families or their governments in the poorest of this world's countries. Moreover, its effectiveness is not guaranteed unless taken on particular days at a regular time.

For all these reasons the governments of India, Pakistan, Korea, Taiwan, and now perhaps Thailand, Ceylon and Egypt, have family planning clinics and programs that emphasize devices and vasectomy.

Another explanation of why heads of government in both developed and undeveloped countries are taking a new interest in birth control is that the poorest and most assisted countries are little better off today than a decade ago. The high hopes and extreme emphasis placed upon industrialization, financed from abroad, are changing to disillusionment in India and many of the "poor" nations. Thus many backward countries find that their gross national product is increasing from 2 to 5 per cent a year (at constant prices) while their populations are increasing at from 2 to 3 per cent a year.

A common goal of economic development is to increase per capita incomes. So, until quite recently, all attention and money were lavished upon projects that would increase output. Now it is supposed that some part of this annual development "investment" should be devoted to slowing population growth rather than further raising output.

Arithmetically, income per head is after all a ratio, and governments can lower the denominator or raise the numerator.

Such a thought is explicit in President Johnson's recent statement about \$100 invested in economic development being worth no more than \$5 or less invested in population control. He, or his advisers, must have heard of certain economic estimates published by the Population Council, Officials of the Population Council, which is heavily financed by the Ford Foundation, have estimated that a fully effective birth control program is possible in an undeveloped nation such as Pakistan at a cost of 10 cents a year per head of population. If the newer and more effective contraceptive methods were used, an annual budget of not more than 1 per cent of what is now spent on economic development would in 10 years halve the rate of natural increase.

This could mean that populations in many countries would be doubling every 60 years instead of every 30 years as at present.

Within the U.S. there is a growing sense that governments must at least permit birth control techniques to be more available. Thus Ohio and other states are repealing anti-contraception laws. And the U.S. Supreme Court has recently ruled that Connecticut's infamous prohibitions are unconstitutional.

Far more positively, many cities now subsidize the distribution of birth control devices to the parents of large, indigent families, and this growing practice has engendered little protest.

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Behind the daily headlines about war and struggle, an important revolution in attitudes is occurring throughout the world. Better educated and better off couples, unless prevented by religious conviction, have always practised some degree of birth control. Now more and more governments are determined that those of their citizens who are ignorant and poor shall likewise have access to family planning information and devices. There is after all some progress in the affairs of man. And for some of this advance the Johnson administration, plus a few necessarily anonymous White House advisers, can take a measure of credit.

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On June 25, speaking before a commemorative session of the UN General Assembly at San Francisco, President Johnson went considerably farther. He said that all UN members "face forthrightly the multiplying problems of our multiplying populations." He went on to add: "Let us act on the fact that less than five dollars invested in population control is worth a hundred dollars invested in economic growth."

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## Save Hooks and Tramples

### Maverick from Quebec

By RICHARD JACKSON

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ONE of the strangest sights in the closing days of the session was to watch the usually ice-cube-cool Trade Minister Sharp aglow with a slow burn.

This was something to see.

A phenomenon, almost. For Mr. Mitchell Sharp always displays that crisp, cool look of the freshly showered, barbered, laundered and shaved. And this is quite a trick when you're orange-haired as he is, with a distinct pinkish-red tint to the skin—not ordinarily an especially crisply cool coloration.

But regardless of the orange hair and carrot-colored skin, or the heat either of the capital's humid day or the Commons' controversy, Sharp Mitchell, as they often call him, seems to put along with the key efficiency of a sort of human refrigerator.

And now, here he was, in, of all things, the high heat of obvious anger and looking for all the world as though he might burst out one of those refrigerator bearings.

What was cooking that should fire up such an unusual head of ministerial steam?

What was happening, of course, was that Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve, that ambitious young man-in-such-a-hurry was getting under still another cabinet shift.

This time, Sharp Mitchell's.

Sauve, in a speech in Quebec eastern townships, just possibly thinking he was securely out of range of the prying eyes and ears of the press, had attacked Mitchell Sharp's pride and joy, the Wheat Board, that super-sales agency that swears those multi-million dollar wheat deals with the Soviet and Red China.

Sauve had said he suspected the Prairie-oriented Wheat Board had been doing Quebec farmers dirt in rigging feed grain prices in various and nefarious manipulative ways.

Now, Mitchell Sharp isn't just responsible in the federal cabinet for the Wheat Board but responsible in the Liberal caucus for his party's fortunes or misfortunes across the Prairies.

And he knew that Sauve's blast would set the western wheat fields aflame.

He was right—the Prairie MPs were up, most of them Tories, howling in their outrage for Sauve's scalp, and falling his, then Sharp's.

This was far from the first time that Maurice Sauve had given his cabinet colleagues more than a slight case of political apoplexy.

Well, who is this cabinet maverick who has made so many enemies among those who should be his friends, and more than any other minister continues arousing so much Commons and caucus hostility?

He's Quebec Premier Jean Lesage's man.

He's Quebec City's pro-consul in the federal capital.

He's spokesman in Ottawa of French Canada's not-so-quiet revolution.

Sauve, with a large hand in

organization and publicity, got a hefty boost of the credit for the 1959 Liberal campaign that swept Lesage to power.

For he shook up Liberal constituency associations that for years, under the thumb of the party's federal Old Guard, had a cosy deal with former Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis' Union Nationale.

It was the then used Quebec quid pro quo:

The federal Liberals wouldn't do much or, more often, anything to hurt the Union Nationale provincially, and co-operatively the Union Nationale would do next to nothing to damage the federal Liberals.

And Lesage and Sauve broke that up, splitting the Quebec Liberals into separate federal and provincial wings.

So when Maurice Sauve came to Ottawa as Lesage's pro-consul two years later and entered the cabinet 18 months ago, he

arrived with more than his share of enemies ready-made. Since then, he's done nothing to ingratiate himself with the federal Liberal power elite who, suspicious, only reluctantly admitted him to the cabinet at the insistent pushing and shoving of a ginger group of young Quebec Liberal MPs.

No sooner was he allowed into the magic circle of power than he began teasing off on his cabinet elders, crowding Agriculture Minister Harry Hayes, upstaging Justice Minister Guy Favreau, elbowing State Secretary Lamontagne and then stepping on Trade Minister Sharp's toes.

He was even so uncaring of Liberal tradition as to question the "legend of greatness" of former Trade Minister C. D. "Trader" Howe, still one of the party's idols. Howe, he said, actually was an old fuddy-duddy who couldn't make the political grade today.

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## Mr. Arnold Smith

### A Man of Stature

By MAX FREEDMAN from Toronto

TO most Americans the British Commonwealth is an absolute mystery. They are puzzled by its existence, its purpose, and its future. And there is no reason why they should be ashamed of this ignorance. For there has been nothing like this British Commonwealth in any of the political contrivances known to man.

Six years ago Dean Acheson, as if to reveal his versatility but with a playful sincerity, made a speech to prove that the British Commonwealth did not exist at all. It lacked all the normal powers of government. It could issue no orders; it could impose no taxes; it could send no one to jail. Yet this strange puzzle continues to grow while other political institutions, more highly organized, decline and disappear.

The greatest puzzle of all is that in two world wars the citizens of the Commonwealth came from the far corners of the earth to fight at Britain's side. They came of their own free choice. Never in all history has there been so large and so voluntary an offering of blood and sacrifice on the altar of a common political faith. Here is one argument which can stay the smiles of the cynics.

In its modern form the British Commonwealth, the child of history, has been shaped primarily by a struggle against the central power of England.

With Canada in the foreground and with a zeal which often went beyond any real or imagined threat, the young dominions resisted the old claims of London. A new phase opened, with India this time in the lead, as the Commonwealth after 1945 grew rapidly in Asia and Africa and became a multi-racial association of diverse states.

For some time now gloomy voices have described the Commonwealth as an institution worthy of respect for its historical associations but without any valid or urgent purpose in today's turbulent world.

These prophecies of downfall and dissolution have not appealed to the wisest leaders of the Commonwealth. They have decided that the Commonwealth, for the first time in its history, should have a permanent secretariat stationed in London with the duty of being the impartial and vigilant servant of all its members. As head of this new secretariat the Commonwealth turned unanimously to a Canadian in Ottawa, until now an undersecretary for the department of external affairs.

His name is unknown to Americans but he deserves their attention, for he is destined to be one of the formative influences of our time. He will have far more power than many of the politicians whose busy names fill the headlines, even though he will seek no publicity and he will do his work behind the scenes.

Prime Minister Pearson has said that he has given his best official to the service of the Commonwealth. It is a tribute made under the sanction of a generous friendship. Canada is endowed with a gallant group of distinguished officials and it would be invidious to assign grades of excellence among them. But when measured by any fair standard, no matter how searching, the claims of Mr. Arnold Smith to a place of assured distinction are beyond all doubt or denial. He would be a foremost official in any country.

So it is not surprising that the immediate response of the Canadian delegation to the British suggestion was that there should be no meeting on trade. Oh, no! We must concentrate on the "Kennedy round" of trade talks in Geneva!

Now these talks are important but they have no possibility of attaining the ends the late president had in mind—and they would not be prejudiced by Commonwealth talks. It is high time Canadians realized that they are being misled on these trade questions.

However the conference has been successful and that is the important fact. Perhaps the ferventists who have been grieving over the sad fate of the Commonwealth will stop wringing their hands. Whether they do or do not, Canadians generally will now know that membership in this world-wide organization is of great importance to Canada—and that the new Commonwealth has a magnificent part to play in world affairs.

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## A Washington View

### Birthrate Control

By DAVID MACLAREN

ONE story of the Johnson administration that has made few headlines, but which has caused much discussion in Washington circles, is the new U.S. government attitude towards birth control overseas and at home.

In his State of the Union message last January, the president stated in one sentence that his administration would use new knowledge to equate the too-rapid increases in population that are threatening economic growth and human welfare.

This single sentence marked the first time that a U.S. president had spoken publicly and favorably of birth control. But that sentence, before its inclusion in the annual message to Congress, was the subject of intense debate and concern.

For instance it was cleared with various representatives of the Catholic Church and with numerous senators, including Robert Kennedy of New York. Nevertheless, the White House waited for a storm of hostile comment that never came. The only criticisms were editorials suggesting that the president might have been bolder and more positive in recommending action.

On June 25, speaking before a commemorative session of the UN General Assembly at San Francisco, President Johnson went considerably farther. He said that all UN members "face forthrightly the multiplying problems of our multiplying populations." He went on to add: "Let us act on the fact that less than five dollars invested in population control is worth a hundred dollars invested in economic growth."

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The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), reflecting the new administration policy, is now preparing to extend technical assistance on request to less developed countries that have or seek to establish a birth control program.

A special cable announcing this new policy went to all U.S. embassies and AID missions to this effect soon after the President's State of the Union message. Yet barely six years ago President Eisenhower, responding to the Draper Commission's recommendation that family planning be assisted in Southeast Asia by the U.S. stated with vehemence that he could think of no matter less suitable for government action.







## \$1,000 Bail Set After Break-In

A man was remanded on \$1,000 bail Monday in city magistrate's court following a break-in in a few hours earlier at a city drugstore.

The break-in occurred at Fairfield Pharmacy, 361 Cook, where

burglars broke through a front-door transom and stole a safe. The safe contained about \$300 and a quantity of narcotics.

Subsequently a city policeman in a patrol car stopped a station wagon on Princess. Inside the vehicle were three men, one of whom left as soon as it stopped.

### LEFT CAR

The policeman noticed a large blanket-covered object in the rear of the car. As he was reaching for assistance, another man left the car and disappeared.

A man remaining in the car was arrested.

Charged with breaking, entering and theft, and unlawful possession of an iron safe, Gerald Bruce, 26, of Garden Park Court, Marmora Street, was remanded without plea until Friday.

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## Boy, 15, In Good Condition

A 15-year-old boy was in good condition Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital after being rescued from drowning in Elk Lake.

John Fleury, 680 Ralph, was apparently caught up in weeds while swimming in six feet of water, Saanich police said.

A 17-year-old lifeguard, Brian Pearce, 877 Flawright, rescued Fleury, who was not breathing.

Pearce immediately applied mouth-to-mouth respiration, but not until Saanich firemen arrived and applied a resuscitator did Fleury show any sign of life.

## Fleming Remains In Hospital

A 18-year-old youth remained in semi-conscious condition Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital after receiving severe injuries in a weekend sports car accident.

John Fleming, 183 Olive, received head injuries after the open car overturned Saturday night on Esquimalt Road at the Dunsmuir intersection.

Fleming was pinned to the road. Spectators lifted the car and released him.

Police said a second person was seen running away from the accident, but was traced and interviewed. The car belonged to a Vancouver man, they said.

## Young Boy Hit by Car

A nine-year-old boy was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital Monday with a head cut suffered in a collision with a car at Haultain and Empire.

The youngster, Ian McCall, 280 Cedar Hill, was discharged after treatment.

## Prospector Still Lost

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Police are continuing an intermittent search in dense brush near Watson Lake for a prospector missing since mid-June.

George White, whose parents live in Victoria, went into the bush with a companion June 15. The companion emerged four days later saying that White had disappeared in the forest.

The search is being conducted on foot, by canoe and airplane.

## Paris Council Discuss Tower

PARIS (UPI)—The Paris municipal council will meet in special session Thursday to consider whether to help contribute to the construction of a tower larger than the Eiffel Tower proposed for the 1967 Montreal World's Fair.

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## Morale Low Says MP

More than 300 people converged to Sea Bluff Farm Sunday for the annual Lower Vancouver Island NDP picnic.

Guest speaker Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands, gave a short report on "the low political morale in Ottawa."

### REGRETS TRAGEDY

He said, knowing the people concerned, he was sorry for the tragedy exposed by the Dorion report.

He expressed worry over a situation where "crime of the worst type could get so close to the head of the Canadian government."

### NOT POLITICAL FODDER

It is nothing to crow about and while it is a national tragedy for some people, it is nothing to make headlines with or to use as political fodder, said Mr. Cameron.

Guests also met with the new NDP candidates for Saanich-Esquimalt, Leonard Stephenson.

### LOBSTERS ARE DELICATE

About 3,000,000 pounds of the 45,000,000 pounds of lobsters caught in Canada each year die during shipment.

## Who's Who in Victoria?

By GEOFFREY MINIH

Victoria's record bag of American tourists over the weekend may have had local hotelmen raising their eyes heavenward, but it ruined my Saturday afternoon.

While relaxing at my typewriter with a blank piece of paper and a mind to match, I was abruptly called over by the editor.

"It's the biggest invasion since the Fenian raids," he said.

## Earl J. Vance Appointed

Earl J. Vance has been appointed assistant magistrate in the Vancouver family court. He has practised law in Vancouver since he was called to the bar in 1936.

"So go out and do some on-the-street interviews. Ask them how they like Victoria—the usual guff."

"How'll I know if they're American?"

"Anyone can spot a Yank." Anyone but me. I now have the finest private collection of Jehovah's Witness pamphlets in the city.

I finally tracked down my first tourist, oilman Oscar Drillingbore of Dallas, Tex.

"Mrs. Drillingbore and I had visited every state in the Union except Canada," he said.

"So we figured it was time we came up here. See America first, the President says, and that's what we're doing."

Another tourist is Jack Casano of Las Vegas, visiting here with his mother, a charming red-haired lady who doesn't look a day over 18.

"Where's the action?" he asked me. "Where, hey? Where, where, where?"

I told him I couldn't help him, but if he ever found any, to be sure and let me know.

"I never did catch the name of my final interview."

"Victoria?" he screamed.

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## Salmon Price Minimum Set

New minimum salmon prices have been settled between the Fisheries Association of B.C. and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union for the rest of this year and 1966.

The union is recommending acceptance of the terms of the two-year agreement to its members in a vote to be completed by July 12.

New sockeye minimum would be 37 cents per pound, coho 37½ cents, pink 11½ cents, chum 12½ cents, depending on the area and season, red spring 12 pounds and over, 33 cents this year, 35 cents next.

It is also suggested the companies contribute to the union's Salmon Welfare Fund, 9 cents per case of salmon packed in 1965, and 10 cents in 1966. Deductions will be made from earnings of those fishermen who enrol in a voluntary medical services plan.

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An Austrian couple presented Mexico with two old masters worth \$800,000 in thanks for hospitality given them in wartime exile.



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## Forest Fire Rages

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Valuable stands of mature spruce are threatened by a large forest fire sweeping through parched country 500 miles north of here.

A crew of more than 80 men, ferried into the remote area by helicopter, fought the blaze Monday without the aid of heavy equipment.

It covered 7,000 acres and late Monday was burning in non-commercial poplar and immature spruce stands, less than 10 miles from mature spruce trees along the Fort Nelson River.

A second blaze covering 5,000 acres, several miles to the west, was more accessible and being fought by 60 men using three tractors.

A Forest Service official said here Monday about the larger blaze:

"This fire is of major concern to us... We may be able to get it under control. But you can't expect much rain in July, and anything could whip the flames up into a dangerous situation."

## Girl Wins Top Honors

Major trophy winner during recent awards ceremonies held at S. J. Willis Junior High School went to Grade 9 student Sandra Mottishaw.

She won the S. J. Willis trophy awarded annually "to the student who best exemplifies the highest traditions of scholarship, character and citizenship for which the school stands."

Winner of the \$100 IODE scholarship for the leading Grade 10 student was Peter Lewis.

Other winners were, Citizenship cups, Ann Hillier, Grade 8, Janet Joseph, Grade 9, and Sandra Gallagher, Grade 10.

Ralph Sarzonak received the \$100 B.C. Forest Industries Essay Award while Anne McKeeble won the French Book Prize, Kathy White, the annual cover award, and Ian Franklin, the band award.

Top academic winners were, Grade 8, Ann Hillier, Alice Curran and Peter Fong; Grade 9, Donna Zapf, Sandra Mottishaw, and Lily Low; Grade 10, Peter Lewis, Ralph Sarzonak and Janet Arnold.

## Toronto Palsy Victim To Visit Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Freeman arrived here Monday after 2,680 miles and four days of self-reliance.

For the 20-year-old spastic victim of cerebral palsy, the unaccompanied trip was a justification and a reassurance. It justified his belief that helplessness persons can help themselves by act of will.

David's legs, arms and voice don't work properly. Eating and climbing are difficult. Intelligent conversation involves tremendous effort.

But with the long journey from his Toronto home behind him, he said: "Everything went off very well. It was easier than I expected."

He plans two other train trips during his two weeks in the West—one to B.C.'s Cariboo country, a short one to Seattle and a bus trip to Victoria.

David said his journey across Canada alone has proved to him he can reasonably plan a trip to England.

"I like English people, and I want to see a little history."

## Little Anonymity

## Secret Service 100 Years Old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service, a little less secret now than it would like, quietly noted its 100th birthday Monday.

The duties of this unit of the treasury department have often made anonymity impossible. Its agents, particularly those assigned to the White House, frequently must work in front of thousands of people.

### CONGRESS ALARMED

Established in July, 1865, the agency was assigned to stop the counterfeiting of paper money, government cheques and bonds.

The assassination of three presidents — Lincoln, Garfield

and McKinley — in 37 years alarmed Congress. Shortly after the turn of the century, the secret service was given the responsibility of protecting the life of the president and his family.

**MODERNIZED**  
Under chief James Rowley, a veteran of many years on the White House detail, the secret service is modernizing its techniques. From a small beginning, the service has grown to a complement of about 820, most of them agents.

President John F. Kennedy's assassination in Dallas in 1963, brought the service under heavy criticism. Rowley and his agents, who still are shocked over the

sniper's success, realized that protective efforts of their agency have reduced the incidence of assassination appreciably.

Kennedy was the only president to lose his life in 62 years. There have been attempts on other chief executives which were quickly dealt with by the service and its companion organization, the uniformed White House police.

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At present, the students are divided between the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads and HMCS Venture at the dockyard, where they receive theoretical training on seamanship and navigation.

Later, they put to sea to take their instruction into practical use.

The first training voyage starts July 12, when a party of officer cadets will board the training yacht HMCS Oriole and three auxiliary training vessels.

for the lower B.C. coastal area. They will be away three weeks. Before the end of August, when the course disbands, all cadets will have received this sea experience.

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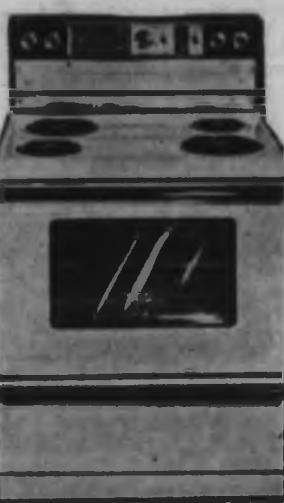
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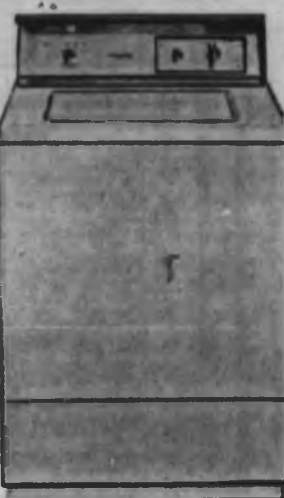
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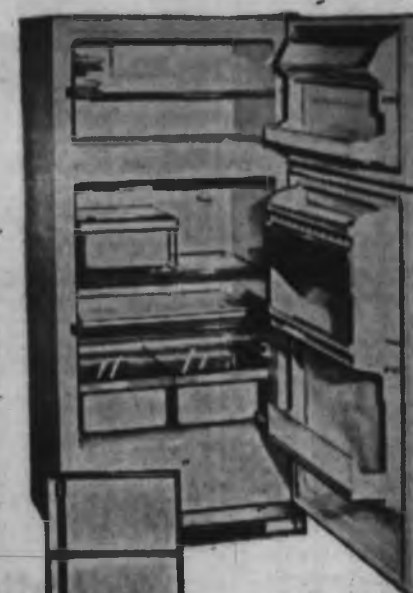
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## Rhodesia Speech Keeps Hornets Buzzing

# Labor MP's Censure Philip

By GEOFFREY WHITEHEAD

LONDON (Reuters)—Twenty-three Labor party legislators Monday signed a fellow-member's parliamentary motion indirectly censuring Prince Philip for recent comments on the Rhodesian independence issue.

The motion, tabled by Hugh Jenkins for debate in the House of Commons, was carefully worded to avoid direct mention of the prince, and had only an oblique reference to his week-end speech which sparked a wave of political controversy.

It seeks to place on record "that this House believes that it is a condition of constitutional monarchy that royalty shall not give public expression to contentious political questions."

It was not certain that the government, pressed by a heavy legislative program, would make time for the motion to be debated.

PROTEST GESTURE

It is expected to remain on the lower chamber's order paper as a gesture of protest in the same way as several recent motions critical of United States

policy in Viet Nam, which Britain's labor government has supported.

Philip's speech brought an even stronger rejoinder from Kenya's foreign minister, Joseph Murumbi.

In a statement issued by the

Kenya High Commission in London, Murumbi said "with due regard to the position of the British royal family and with particular respect to Queen Elizabeth as reigning monarch, it must be said Prince Philip's apparent support for the dan-

gerous strategy of Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia lays him open to criticism and attack from the proponents of freedom and justice.

In a speech to students at Edinburgh University Friday, the Prince warned against

"forcing the pace" over Rhodesia's bid to gain independence from Britain.

Official sources here stressed that Philip's speech was impromptu and made without consultation with the government of Prime Minister Wilson.



## Terrorists Arrested

LIMA (Reuters)—Police moving in at dawn Monday arrested more than 250 known extremists and Communists in a sudden crackdown aimed at wiping out pro-Communist terrorists in Peru.

The government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry also suspended constitutional guar-

antees for 30 days, in effect placing Peru under a form of martial law.

Reports from Pucallpa, in the jungles of the Andes mountains where the terrorists are based, said about 200 Peruvian commandos with air support were moving in, ready for an all-out offensive.

The army-air force drive follows the killing eight days ago of seven men of a 300-man police force hunting the terrorists, who are allegedly encouraged by Russia, China and Cuba. The seven died in a clash at Yachacoma when the terrorists ambushed a police patrol.

The suspension of constitutional guarantees bans public assembly, restricts free movement of citizens throughout the country, allows police to search homes without warrants, permits indefinite detention of suspects and waives extradition rights.

Guarantees were suspended in Lima last April after violent disturbances over bus fare increases.

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## Martin Pledge 'Not Honored'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Health Minister Martin has been too slow in providing care for the chronically ill, a Social Credit MLA charged Sunday.

Bert Price, member for Vancouver-Burrard, said Mr. Martin has not lived up to his 1962 promise of providing within a year "dollar a day" coverage to chronic ailments patients who require intensive treatment in chronic hospitals.

**LONG YEAR**

"It's been an awfully long year," Mr. Price said in an interview.

Mr. Price termed Vancouver's lack of chronic care facilities an intolerable situation and said he plans his own study of space available in the Vancouver area.

"Vancouver General Hospital has made the statement that it will not build more beds for chronic care, that there is little need for this," he said.

**'PEOPLE CRYING'**

"Where do they get off with this?" he said. "People are crying to get in."

Mr. Price said city council pledged \$1,200,000 towards development of chronic facilities at VGH five years ago. The funds were allowed to lie dormant and were eventually re-

**Bomb Blast U.S. Grudge Say Yard**

LONDON (UPI)—Detectives Monday blamed political extremists from a Caribbean country "who have a grudge against the U.S." for the bombing last night of the American express office in the heart of London.

The detectives said they found fragments of a note among the debris but they would not name the country or give the wording on the note. Sources said, however, that part of the wording was "Dominica danger."

turned to general revenues, said Mr. Price.

The MLA said recent surveys indicate there are less than 700 beds available for chronically ill patients in B.C. "The government does not build hospitals," he said. "Hospital board do this and the government pays 50 per cent of capital costs."

"It's up to the boards to get moving."

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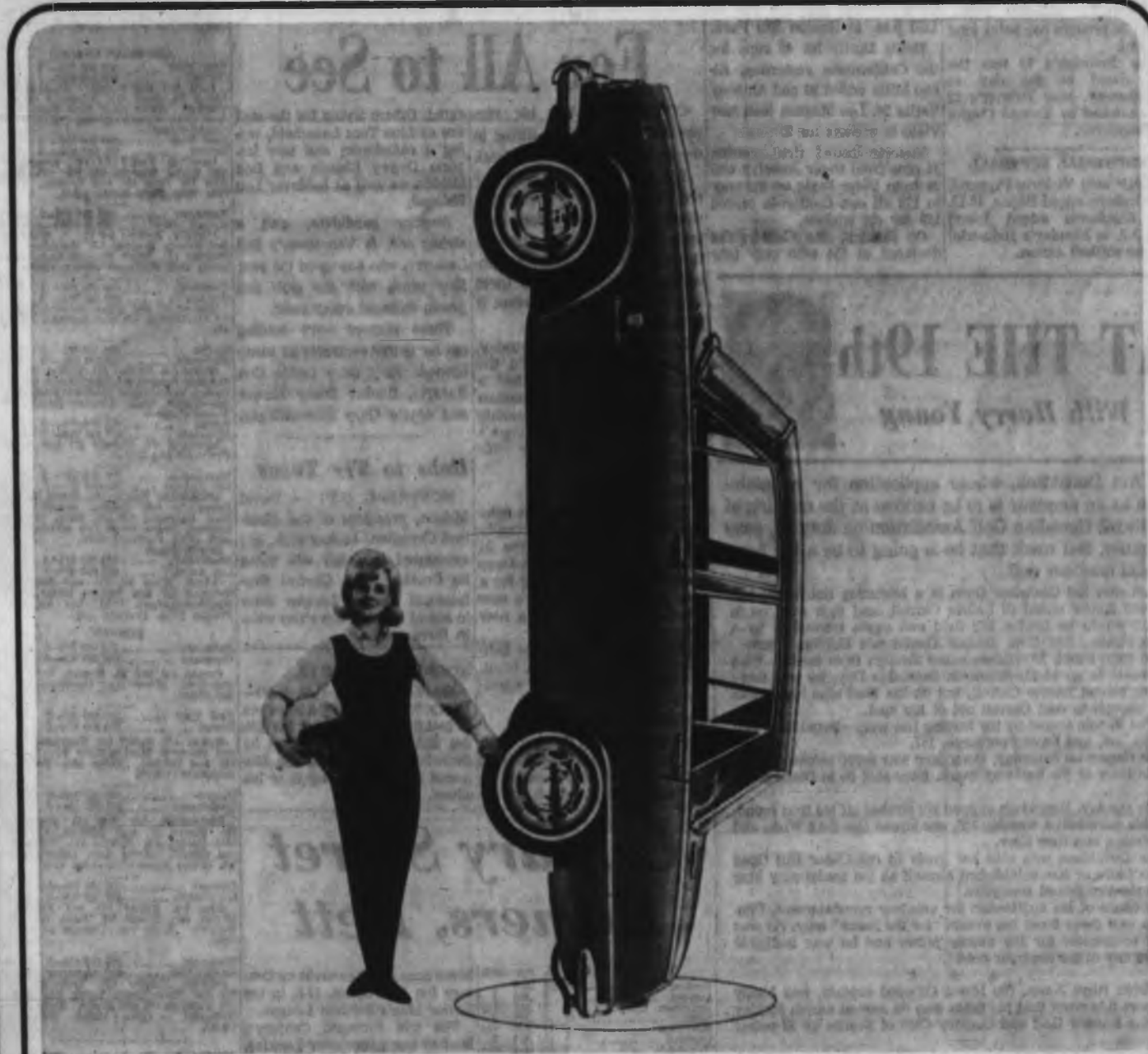
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## City Golfer Shoots 70

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Morgan of Victoria's Royal Colwood Golf Club and Jim Brady of Seattle shot one-over-par 70's to tie for first-round lead Monday in the B.C. Junior Golf Championships.

Tied for third place were Vancouver golfers Jim Wardlaw of Seymour, Mike Buckley of Marine Drive and Dennis Kling of Glenora, and Tom Moryson of Pitt Meadows, all with 71.

At 72 were John Johnson of Seattle, Milo Gelf of Pitt Meadows and Steve Cole of Vancouver.

The tournament, which winds up Wednesday, is being held at Vancouver's Marine Drive Club.

A record 167 competitors from a record 36 clubs are participating in the tournament.

### FIRST RESULT

One official said the turnout appears to be the first fruit of provincial organized golf's junior development program.

He also said that the scores after the first round were surprisingly low with almost half the field at or below 80.

The par-four 13th hole seemed to provide the most trouble for golfers 18 or under. Many hooked out of bounds.

### BOTH 18

Morgan and Brady are both 18.

The former had rounds of 30-34 and the latter 35-35.

Other scores:

Martin Cooper, Vancouver, 30; Jerry Johnson, Seattle, and Murphy Costello, Vancouver, 31; Brian Murray, Dan Hornby, Joe Sculley, Peter Sheldon, Doug Stewart, all of Vancouver, and Brian Alencard, Seattle, 74.

## Ladies Name Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three Vancouver golfers and Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops will represent British Columbia at the interprovincial women's golf championship in Kitchener, July 29-31.

The B.C. team was established Monday after the final round of team trials. The round also served as the qualifying round of the B.C. women's close championship, being played this week at the Shaughnessy course here.

Barbara Renwick of Vancouver Marine Drive heads the team after a sparkling 70 Monday over the par-75 course. Her point total for the trials was 25. Other members are Miss Palmer, whose 42 Monday gave her 15 points in the trials; Mrs. Ian Collett of Vancouver Marine Drive, who shot an 84 to give her 10 points; and Janet Mowha of Vancouver Marine Drive, whose 88 brought her point total to eight.

Miss Renwick's 70 was the best round of the day at Shaughnessy. Miss Palmer's 42 was matched by Yvonne Clarke of Vancouver.

**INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL**  
RCMP beat Victoria Plywood, 9-3; Orpheus edged Rapco, 14-13; and Shepherds edged Island Tug, 3-0, in Monday's Industrial League softball action.

## AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



Art Donaldson, whose application for reinstatement as an amateur is to be ratified at the meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association on July 13, gave indication last week that he is going to be a big force in local amateur golf.

Art won the Cowichan Open in a blistering finish that left him one stroke ahead of Laurie Carroll, and then went on to Camos where he beat a big field and again triumphed by a single stroke, this time against Cowichan's Gordon Whan.

In each event, Donaldson came through from behind. With nine holes to go at Cowichan on Dominion Day, he was three strokes behind Laurie Carroll, but on the final nine he was good enough to out Carroll out of top spot.

The 36-hole scores by the leading trio were—Donaldson, 145; Carroll, 146, and Dave Panthorpe, 147.

At Camos on Saturday, Donaldson was seven strokes behind Laurie Kerr at the half-way mark. Kerr shot 65 to Donaldson's 72.

On Sunday, Donaldson clipped six strokes off his first round, and this gave him a winning 136, one stroke less than Whan and two strokes less than Kerr.

At Donaldson was also low gross in the Cedar Hill Open he has more or less established himself as the medal play king of Vancouver Island this year.

Because of his application for amateur reinstatement, Donaldson was thus three big events "for the honor" only. He was not a competitor for the money prizes and he was ineligible to take any of the amateur prizes.

Derek Rhys Jones, the Royal Colwood captain, was happy to report this week that his team won its annual match Sunday with the Ralston Golf and Country Club of Seattle by 22 points to 11.

"It's the first time we have won this match for a number of years" he said.

Ronnie Scott-Muncrieff's bagpipes, which time and again score the local populace and wild life, were put to good use last week at the presentation of prizes in the Inter-Club League.

When it came time for George Vale to receive its award for finishing in bottom place, Ronnie piped in the "George Bigelow Putter" to the tune of "The muckling of George's Byre."

Ab Robertson, the Gorge captain, who received the dubious award, says it will hang in a prominent place in the clubhouse to remind members of their shame.

"We will have a lot of youngsters in our team next year," he said. "And I hope this will never happen again!"

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has published a booklet on the Duties of a Tournament Committee and the Referee and this is being circulated to all member clubs.

The hints contained will be of value to all clubs staging open or club events, and it should settle once and for all doubts about the way in which out-of-bounds, water hazards and lateral water hazards should be marked.

Out-of-bounds is marked by white stakes; water hazards by yellow stakes and lateral hazards by red stakes. The duties of a referee under match play and medal play are also defined.

**DOUG MUNRO** defends the Victoria Golf Club championship against Bob McKenna. On the way to the final Munro beat ex-champs George Bigelow and Bill McCall. Laurie Kerr beat George Ross 2 and 1 in the Royal Colwood handicap final. Colwood's new senior champ is Jimmy Simpson, who shot 106-103 in the final. Dick Barrow was second at 125-123-143. record entry of 19 pairs have entered in the Victoria Golf Club father and son tournament starting Thursday at 5. Sons must all be of junior age.



## Summer Hockey Time

Summer hockey school for Toronto youngsters finds Leaf defenceman Carl Brewer dressed in shorts for spin on ice. Goals Johnny Bower, left, also is an instructor. (CP)

## California Cricketers Class of Tournament

Southern California's touring cricket side is threatening to make Victoria Cricket Week a tale one-sided.

The U.S. side beat Seattle by 74 runs Sunday, and downed a Victoria select club by four wickets Monday. Today the club plays another Victoria side at 1:30 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park.

Hollis Durty hit 48 runs for the Californians yesterday. Albin Miles added 38 and Anthony Verity 34. Leo Magnus took four Victoria wickets for 35 runs.

Victoria batted first, getting 34 runs from Peter Joseph and 34 from Peter Seale on the way to 128 all out. California scored 123 for six wickets.

On Sunday, the Californians declared at 154 with only four

wickets down. Seattle was dismissed for 80 runs.

In Sunday's big league match, John Brierly was 68 not out and Peter Clarke 28 not out as

Cowichan beat runner-up Incoogs by eight wickets.

Oak Bay defeated Albion and Castaways downed Alices in other league play.

## Grey Cup There For All to See

COURTENAY—The big reason for all the fuss is sitting in the lobby of the Arbutus Hotel.

It's the Grey Cup, and for the next eight days it will stay there where B.C. Lions can look at it as they struggle through training camp, remembering how long it took them to get it and how important it is to hold it.

Lions arrived here Sunday, 32 strong, ready to begin the annual struggle to gather a team to defend the Canadian Football League championship they won last year. But there's a slight difference in this year's camp.

**ALL BUT SET**  
This year the Lions are coming with a club that is virtually set at all but three of the 24 starting positions. Coach Dave Skrien says he is looking for a new offensive halfback, a new defensive halfback and a new offensive tackle.

Lions recruited with the half-back spot particularly in mind, and there are plenty of candidates around.

**HIGHLY RATED**  
Amos Bullocks, the big man who came to the Lions from Dallas as part of the exchange for tackle Bill Frank, is highly

rated. Others trying for the spot are ex-Lion Tom Larscheid, trying a comeback; and new imports Dewey Lincoln and Don Holder, as well as holdover Lou Holland.

Another candidate, and a strong one, is Vancouver's Bill Laster, who has spent the past four years with the club and grown stronger every year.

Three players were holding out for better contracts as camp opened. They were tackle Gus Kasapis, flanker Samy Homer and centre Gary Schweitzer.

**Habs to Try Texas**  
MONTREAL (CP)—David Molson, president of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club, has announced the club will place its Omaha, Neb., Central Professional Hockey League team in one of three Texas cities within three weeks.

**STURGEON TOWED IN**  
MAPLE RIDGE, B.C. (CP)—Harry Waska caught a sturgeon 11 feet five inches long in his gillnet and brought it to shore by throwing a rope about the 800-pound fish and towing it to his wharf.

## Century Secret Homers, Hett

home runs Monday night as Century Inn beat Sooke, 11-5, in the Senior Men's Softball League.

The win extended Century's lead to one game over Luckies.

On Sunday, Victoria all-stars split with Seattle Golden Tide in exhibition play, winning 6-5 and losing 5-1, Sooke won its league game, 3-1, over Morricans.

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Geoff Hett pitched a four-hitter and Herb Lattelle and Ken Pollock backed him up with

Seaview Archers Sweep

NANAIMO (Special)—Seaview Archery Club of Victoria took 10 firsts, two seconds and a third in the two-day Vancouver Island Archery Championships, held here at the weekend.

Lil Jones and daughter Susan won all their classes in freestyle competition and Hans Olafsen was first in the ladies' instinctive American round and the field round.

Bill Howe was second in the men's instinctive American round, won by John Silverthorn. Nanaimo, who also won the men's instinctive field round.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start 10 p.m. Light type.

## SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

**TODAY**  
Minor Major Minor Major  
1:20 6:30 2:05 6:55

**TOMORROW**  
1:40 7:10 2:10 7:40  
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start 10 p.m. Light type.

# Cincinnati, Minnesota Take Over in Majors

There's a baseball broil which insists that the clubs in first place on July 4 go on to win the major league pennants.

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## Jaycees to Boost Track and Field

Canadian Jaycees have set up a track and field development program designed to boost the sport in the smaller cities and towns across Canada.

Formation of the program was announced at the Jaycee national convention in Windsor, Ontario, last Monday.

It will be run in conjunction with the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association and with the Royal Canadian Legion, which already runs a Junior Olympic Training Program in Canada.

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## Snell Beaten

DUBLIN (AP) — Britain's Alan Simpson upset Olympic champion Peter Snell of New Zealand Monday night and won a mile race in 3:54.9.

Mike Wiggs, another Briton, was second in 3:57.5 and Snell, holder of the listed world record of 3:54.1, was third in 3:59.9.

## O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-play scores in Monday's cricket matches: As Bath: Nottinghamshire 248 and 159 for 8 declared; Kent 272.

At Falmouth: Derbyshire 284 and 9 for 8 declared; Kent 272.

At Lords: Hampshire 85 and 97 for 1; Middlesex 215 for 3 declared.

At Scarborough: Oxford University 285 and 27 for 3; Somerset 288.

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At Northampton: Northamptonshire 285 for 9 declared, and 13 for 10 declared.

At Bradford: Yorkshire 167 and 24 for 2; Hampshire 58 not out.

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Insp. Joe Gibault

## He's Top Gun in B.C.

VANCOUVER (Special) — Inspector Joe Gibault is the top gun in B.C.

Over a week of shooting in annual provincial rifle matches at Vancouver's Blair Range, the former Mountie, now Inspector of Game and Fisheries stationed in Nelson, racked up a sizzling aggregate score.

His closest competition, Sgt. Gordon Campbell of Vancouver was eight points behind him. Gibault had a week-long aggregate of 674 and Campbell had 666.

**LEGENDARY SHOT**  
Gibault's win was one of the most popular in years. A colorful personality, his name is near-legend among rifle shots, not only for his prowess with a rifle and a pistol, but his great skill as a rifle adjuster.

Fourteen years a member of the B.C. Police, and later a

"Mountie," when Joe left the force, he became game warden in Williams Lake. Now an inspector, he covers the territory from Princeton to the Alberta border.

**HOT PACE**  
Inspector Gibault set a scorching pace the first day with the incredible feat of placing first, or tying for first place, in the three matches of the day fired from 200, 500 and 600 yards.

Out of 150 points, he had only dropped two at the end of the day.

He never really looked back. By the end of the week he had been in five shoot-offs, and never lost his lead over other marksmen. Up until the last range fired at 900 yards, his closest threat was Gunnar Westling, winner of the Queen's Prize at Bisley in 1960.

Sgt. Campbell, Vancouver, a member of the Westminster Regiment was winner of the final stage with a score of 190. George Farquharson of Kamloops was runner-up with 189.

**BETTER SCORE**  
Andy Andrews, Victoria, was winner of the consolation match fired concurrently with the final of the Lieutenant-Governor's and ironically had a better score than the winner of the final. Andrews had 191.

Larry Salter, Victoria, was winner of the Tyro Cup and aggregate. Pat Burch, Victoria, took the trophy for the ladies' aggregate.

The DCRA rifle team to Ottawa this August will be picked from the first 26 in the aggregate, whose positions and scores are as follows:

1. Joe Gibault, Nelson, 674; 2. Gordon Campbell, Vancouver, 666; 3. Gunnar Westling, Vancouver, 666; 4. G. Farquharson, Kamloops, 661; 5. Gunnar Westling, Vancouver, 661; 6. Les Stogrove, Comox, 651; 7. Bruce Williams, Vancouver, 651; 8. Bill Lightburn, Mission, 650; 9. Ron Hanson, Vancouver, 650; 10. John Vadderton, Westminster, 647; 11. Jim Miller, Vancouver, 637; 12. Harold Palmer, Kelowna, 627; 13. Pat Mitty, Vancouver, 627; 14. Frank Mervin, Victoria, 626; 15. Chuck Nelson, Victoria, 626; 16. Pat Burch, Victoria, 626; 17. Andy Andrews, Victoria, 621; 18. Bob Walker, Victoria, 621; 19. Jack Roberts, Victoria, 621; 20. Kest Callen Prince Rupert, 621; 21. Frank Anstett, Vancouver, 620; 22. Bill Kayne, Vancouver, 620; 23. Brian Wark, Victoria, 620; 24. Larry Salter, Victoria, 620.

## Canadian Takes Match at Bisley

BISLEY, England (CP) — Sgt. Joe Daigle of the Royal 22nd Regiment, a member of the Canadian regular army team at the annual Bisley rifle shoot, won an opening-day match Monday with a perfect score against about 500 other military personnel.

Daigle, competing at Bisley for the third time, fired the possible 50 in the Players Cup. The test involves snap firing 10 rounds from a sitting position at 200 yards.

First five days of the Bisley meeting are devoted to a wide variety of team and individual matches for regular armed services.

The program for national teams, including the 20-member Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team, begins Friday and runs to July 17. The army team and a 12-man Canadian army cadet team are free to compete in the second part of the competition.

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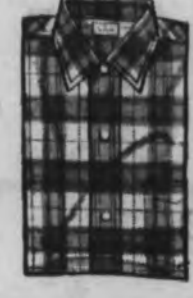
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# Only Boy-Haters Wanted

SHERBORNE, England—Most girls would enjoy the thought of being the only one among five boys—but not 11-year-old Lesley Letta. She advertised in the local paper: "Help—Daughter outnumbered five to one (brothers and guests), needs moral support for summer holiday."

The five boys are Lesley's three brothers and the two continental friends they will be entertaining. Lesley is worried she'll be left out of games because she's "only a girl."

But Lesley already has rejected two applicants for the job of summer time playmate. "They were both 15," she explained, "and I know enough about girls of that age to know that they would be more interested in the boys than in me."

CARNDUFF, Sask. — Ernest Manning brought his Back to the Bible Hour to the town where he was born 57 years ago. Albert's premier preached his religious message to 3,000 persons from the town and surrounding area in a little park dotted with elms and lighted by coal-oil lamps.

CORFU, Greece—There was no change in the condition of 18-year-old Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, expecting her first baby. A bulletin signed by her three doctors said the course of the queen's labor was normal.

DUBLIN — Novelist Edward Ricketts West—in private life Baron Ricketts—has died at his home at Clongheen in County Tipperary. He was 63. His novels included, *Piano Quintet*, *The Ruin*, *Mandrake Over the Water*, *Carrier*, *Simpson*, *The Sun in Capricorn*, *A Flame in Sunlight*, *The Rescue and Inclinations*.

TORONTO—Rev. Charles F. Thompson, "spiritual adviser" to Canadian Nazi leader John Beattie, has been arrested and charged with public mischief. At a Nazi press conference last month, Thompson told reporters he had been interrogated by 20 men after being kidnapped.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul, for the second time this year has received in private audience a high prelate of the Orthodox Church. It was the second known meeting between the Roman Catholic pontiff and Metropolitan Meliton of Heliopolis.

ST. JOHN'S, Isle of Man—Princess Margaret opened Parliament here wearing a charm aimed at warding off parliamentary "evil spirits." She wore on the lapel of her coat a sprig of a green herb called bonnan vane. The sprig is a reminder of the Viking period on this 227-square mile autonomous island off Britain's northwest coast.

RABAT, Morocco—King Hassan II has undergone surgery for an inflamed non-cancerous lesion and was in "very satisfactory condition."

NEW YORK — Australian Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies will pay a "courtesy call" on President Johnson. He arrived on a Qantas jetliner from London where he attended the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Declaring "I only seek justice," Pvt. David Oval has entered his third week of fasting to protest the army's refusal to discharge him as a conscientious objector. The 23-year-old draftee from Los Angeles said his parents have sent a telegram to Supreme Court Justice William Douglas asking for help.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Walter Reed army medical centre, where he was taken for stomach pains.

MONTREAL—Eddie Lechasseur, friend of jail-breaker Lucien Rivard, was granted bail of \$10,000 and allowed to leave Montreal jail, where he has been held since mid-March. Rivard escaped from jail March 2 and is still at large.



Ernest



Annie-Marie

JOHNSON CITY, Texas — President Johnson has announced he will nominate Livingston T. Merchant, 61, an undersecretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, to be United States executive director at the World Bank.

LONDON—Monika Horig, 21-

year-old East German cyclist, has been granted West German political asylum after eight of her teammates flew home from London.

MONTREAL — Gilles Lebrun, 33, arrested last week in Vancouver has been remanded for preliminary hearing on charges

in connection with a \$1,400,000 mail truck robbery here.

LISBON — Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, 75, celebrated the 33rd anniversary of his appointment as premier of Portugal.

NELSON — The resignation for health reasons of the Anglican Lord Bishop of the Kootenay, Rt. Rev. W. B. Coleman, has been announced to the diocese. His resignation is effective Aug. 31.

LONDON — Maria Callas brushed aside ill health and her troublesome temperament and won an ovation for an electrifying performance of Puccini's *Tosca* before the Queen and a diamond-studded audience.

DUBLIN — President Eamon de Valera, 82, of Ireland is "progressing satisfactorily" after a weekend hernia operation.

LONDON — Selwyn Lloyd, a leading Conservative opposition spokesman, urged during the weekend that the total of immigrants to Britain be restricted for some years to the total which leaves Britain.

## Rape Victim to View More Suspects Today

RESEDA, Cal. (UPI) — A police officer's teen-age daughter, who was the victim of a group rape, will view additional suspects in the case today if she is well enough, police said Monday.

Shirley Diane O'Neal collapsed in hysteria after identifying two of the suspects last Thursday, her 19th birthday.

On Friday her father shot a handcuffed prisoner, who had been arrested in a roundup of

## Probation Hostel Ready Soon

Plans for the first probation hostel in western Canada are nearing completion, Attorney-general Bonner said Monday.

The first 10 youthful probationers will move into the former Marpole Infirmary in Vancouver later this month. They have either no homes of their own or come from undesirable homes.

They will live at the hostel while attending vocational courses and will contribute to their own upkeep, he said.

suspects in the case. The prisoner, Carl Norman, 21, was wounded critically.

Sgt. Donald Zellers said Monday that he hoped Miss O'Neal would be able to view additional suspects today.

IN SECLUSION — However, the girl and her mother have been in seclusion in northern California, and Zellers said he did not know Miss O'Neal's present condition.

Meanwhile, Norman was reported to be improving at Los Angeles County General Hospital but he remained on the critical list.

The girl's father, Lt. Thomas E. O'Neal, 41, was suspended from the force and booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder following the shooting Saturday. He is free on \$3,300 bail.

LURED INTO HOUSE

Miss O'Neal was selling cookbooks door-to-door last Tuesday to earn money for college when she was lured into a house where a group of men raped her. The house is a hangout for members of the notorious Hell's Angels motorcycle club, police said.

Police said a total of 15 men have been booked on suspicion of forcible rape in the case.

## Storms Kill 37

ROME (AP) — A hot wind and a cold tempest hit separate parts of Italy Monday in the wake of a killer tornado. The storms pushed a 10-day death toll in freak Italian weather to 37.

Fifteen persons perished in whirlwinds and hail storms that swept across northern Italy Sunday. Hundreds were injured. Millions of dollars in damage was caused to homes, crops, railway and power lines and industry.

Two persons died Monday, won swept away in a cloud-burst that hit the Po Delta in the north, another overcame by heat as a hot Scirocco wind from Africa turned Sicily into a 104-degree furnace.

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## Meetings

### TUESDAY

• Bruce Leyden will address Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel Ballroom, 12:10 p.m.

• Victoria Aged Pensioners, No. 3, 1616 Blanchard Street, 1:30 p.m.

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho Travelodge, 6:15 p.m.

• Victoria Chapter of Rosicrucians, Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.

## Sign Offensive After 150 Years

FAKENHAM, Eng. (UPI)—The ministry of housing has ordered a 17-foot long advertising sign removed from a shop here because it is "unduly prominent." The sign has been there 150 years.



# Youth Starts Three Fires To Make Work in Woods

14 **Star** Columnist, Victoria, Tuesday, July 6, 1963

In B.C. Bank

## Bennett Wants Share

Premier Bennett said Monday if B.C. is prevented by law from investing in the proposed Bank of B.C. he will personally buy some shares.

Will he buy up to 10 per cent of the shares, as the government was empowered to do by legislation passed last session? The premier was asked.

**DOESN'T HAVE IT**  
"I don't have that sort of money," said Mr. Bennett.

Inquiries about B.C.'s voluntary medicare plan are coming in at a tremendous rate — as many as 10,000 letters in a single day's mail, Premier Bennett said Monday.

**LIKE WHIRLWIND**  
"We expected interest," he said, "but this medicare plan is going like a whirlwind. We are very pleased. It shows there was a great need for such a voluntary plan in this province."

The premier said no accurate totals are available because medicare staff are too busy opening letters. Some contain applications for coverage and money. Registrations begin July 15.

**RACE RIOTS Alert Police**

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Police will go on a 24-hour alert next Saturday to guard against a recurrence of the deadly race riots that broke out last year during the celebrations honoring the birth of the Moslem prophet Mohammed.

Street processions have been banned as part of the observance for the first time since World War II. Religious leaders have promised to keep their celebrations and their Malay Moslem followers indoors.

While logging companies reduced or shut down operations in Vancouver Island's popcorn-dry woods, an unemployed Ladysmith youth admitted Monday that he set three weekend forest fires "to create work."

John Edward Dale Aitken, 19, was remanded to July 18 for sentencing. The fires he started caused little damage.

All over the east-central Island the heat is on, and loggers are feeling it. More than 500 men are out of the woods because of high fire hazard.

**HAZARD HIGH**  
A B.C. Forest Service worker who travelled from Campbell River to Victoria Monday said every ranger station along the way had posted a fire hazard of high or extreme.

The Langford ranger station, covering the south end of the Island, rates the hazard between high and extreme.

Cornox Logging division of Crown Zellerbach has sent 300 men home from the woods at Ladysmith division and Nanaimo Lakes division.

The voluntary closure began yesterday, and will end only with a break in the weather.

The Nitinat division in the Cowichan Lake area is closed down for an indefinite time.

**'WEEK OR MORE'**  
"If the long-range weather forecast is right, it will be for a week or more," said official Elmer Boe.

Fire Warden Norman Taylor, Nanaimo Lakes division, who says he has been with the company since 1923, said, "I don't remember a dryer June in all those years."

The last time there was such a forest closure in the first week in July was in 1952.

**FIRE WARDENS**  
Only men on the job at Nanaimo Lakes are fire wardens and watchmen.

Humidity at the camp, tested by "weather" sticks, was 40 Sunday and 45 Monday.

The wind, tested at the division's weather station, was a dry 15-mile-an-hour easterly.

Twenty-four-hour duty by forest wardens is being carried on, with regular testing at their weather station deep in the woods, 40 miles southwest of Nanaimo.

Fire-fighting equipment is scattered throughout logging country on the Island, ready to

go into operation the moment fire strikes.

An outbreak of fire in the Ladysmith division, behind Nanaimo Lakes was extinguished last week by Martin Mars water bombers.

At Western Forest Industries camps at Gordon River and Meade Creek, about 400 men were told not to report for work Monday, following over two weeks of early and regular shifts, as the humidity rating rose and fell.

**AT STANDSTILL**  
An official at W. F. I. said the company is at a "standstill waiting for a change in weather conditions."

He said some of the men may be called back today, and fog could bring all the loggers back to work.

Some 55 men did not go to work at Hillcrest Lumber Company, Monday, but 30 men were able to report for work on early shift.

T. W. MacKenzie Logging Company continued to work on early shift Monday employing about 85 men. The Shawnaig division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. also continued working and about 75 loggers are on early shift.

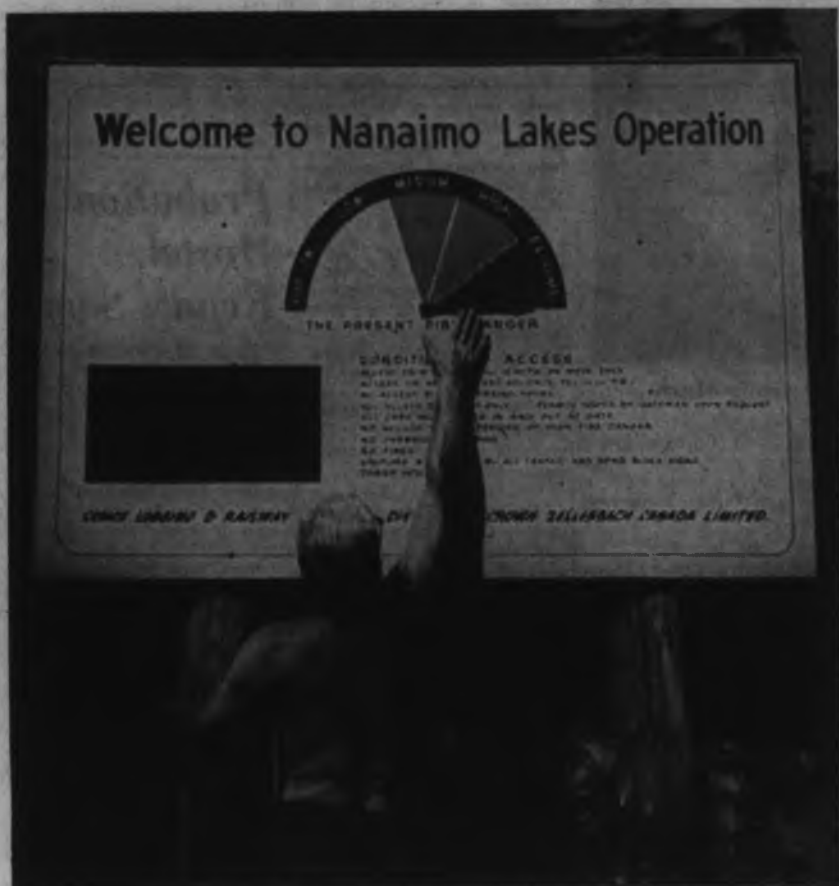
About 150 loggers at Caycuse Logging Division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., are still working. An official said the company hopes to continue working with morning fog and high humidity.

**Birdie Maze Dies at 74**

COBBLE HILL—Former Victoria resident Mrs. Birdie Olive Maze died at Mary Moore Hospital at Cobble Hill, July 2. She was 74 years of age.

Born at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, she had been a resident of Cobble Hill for the past 10 years.

Funeral services will be held from Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, today at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Mount View Cemetery.



## World Government Witnesses' Topic

World government on the tremendous problem of world government challenges citizens of the 20th century even more than it did people of previous centuries.

"The kingdoms of the earth must make way before the world government of the Prince of Peace. Its program will be no do-called five-year plan. According to God's word it will be a 1,000 program of work which will restore mankind to perfection on a paradise earth," he said.

Mr. Arnett spoke to a capacity crowd of 5,674.

He said "a well-known encyclopedia says on the subject the

## Full Closure? Not Yet

Despite a high fire hazard on the Island, the B.C. Forest Service isn't yet thinking of closing the woods, a spokesman said Monday.

The woods are still making a fairly-good overnight moisture recovery from the air, he said, and "the hazard

build-up doesn't warrant closing the woods."

But, he said, fire-fighting costs in B.C. are already 10 times what they totalled at this time last year, and the number of fires has nearly doubled.

"I foresee a bad fire year," he said.

Bennett Claim:

## 'Expansion Past -B.C. Now in Boom'

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

B.C. is no longer just going through a "period of great expansion"—this is a boom, says Premier Bennett.

Back in his office Monday for the first time since his two-week "look and see" trip to the Kootenays, Okanagan and Simoes George area, the premier predicted:

● The mid-year economic review due later this month will show the greatest revenue surplus in the history of the province.

● The current financial year, now only some three months old, will be even better for his government.

**RIISING REVENUE**

Mr. Bennett said the boom is spelled out in rising government revenues. Figures for the first quarter of the current fiscal year, which began April 1, far exceed those of the same period last year.

The revenue surplus March 31, 1964, was \$23,200,000 but from this amount \$17,700,000 was taken to pay off B.C. Toll Authority bonds, leaving an actual surplus of \$11,500,000.

**TOURIST FLOOD**

The hundreds of millions of dollars spent on highway construction throughout B.C. during the past 13 years are now producing a new flood of tourists, the premier said.

Mr. Bennett said he was expecting to see many tourist cars on his trip, but was still amazed

at the fact they came from practically every state in the union and several Canadian provinces.

**TWO LINKS**

The premier said B.C. was pushing developing of two northern highway links with Alberta — the Yellowhead route from Kamloops and Northern Trans-Provincial from Prince George which meet near Jasper.

Mr. Bennett also predicted that an increase in last year's \$909,000 government subsidy to B.C. ferries will be required to keep rates at the present level. He held out hope of a reduction in fares.

**PREVENT INCREASE**

"The great thing is to prevent an increase in the present low rates for this service," he said.

The premier said his government believes in a large surplus during boom years. This provides insurance, he said, that the policies of expansion will continue even if the international situation or other factors create a recession elsewhere.

**Mortar Shells Wound Clergy**

SANTO DOMINGO (CP)—Two priests and an altar boy were wounded Monday night when four mortar shells hit San Mercedes Church in the constitutional zone of the city, rebel sources said.

The wounded priests were Fathers Miguel Angel Chavez and Fidel de Castro.

## Talks, Films Planned

Sociologists and anthropologists this summer will discuss human relations in conjunction with a free film series being offered at the University of Victoria.

The series is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and is open to summer school students at the University of Victoria.

The weekly series begins July 14 at 12:30 p.m. at Room 106 in the Clearview Building on the Gordon Head campus.

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SURE! GLAD TO HELP YOU, IF I CAN!

WHY? THIS ADDRESS IS ACROSS THE RIVER. YOU'RE NOT EVEN IN THE RIGHT PART OF...

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NOW IF HE JUST DOESN'T FORGET TO WEAR HIS PANTS!



IS NOT IT STRANGE, MYBIE, ONE CAN GET LOST UP BUT ONE CAN NO GET DOWN HIM YEST?

YES.

I AM THINK PERIOD YOUR MENTAL ATTITUDE IS WIDING...

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SURE LIKE A GUY! GIVE A KID A PERSONALITY! ANYWAY I CAN'T GIVE A KID A KID-PROPER! A GUY KID AT THAT!



ON A MALINGERER... IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO SAY?

HELLO KEITH! I JUST CHECKED THE LOG YOUR SPINAL TAP WAS PERFECTLY NORMAL.

YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT! IT'S JUST THAT THERE DOESN'T APPEAR TO BE ANY PHYSICAL REASON FOR YOUR SYMPTOMS!

IN OTHER WORDS, IT'S IN MY HEAD... AND I SHOULD SEE A PSYCHIATRIST!

IF YOU WANT TO PUT IT BLUNTLY, YES! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I THINK!

BUT THAT'S A DECISION FOR YOU TO MAKE, KEITH!



WE GOTTA MOVE ONCE MORE!!

THAT'S ONLY ONE MORE MOVE LEFT!!

WELL, JOIN HANDS, AN' ALL GO TOGETHER!!

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HELLO, DRIVEY BOY! I CAME TO JOIN YOU AN' THE JUDGE!

THE JUDGE HAS LEFT, KOLBIE! NOW ABOUT DRIVING ME HOME?

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE HAD ONE TOO MANY... MAYBE YOU'D BETTER LET ME DO THE DRIVING!

WHATEVER YOU SAY!

I WANTED TO MEET THE 300 PSI, HAVEN'T I?

I'LL ARRANGE IT REAL SOON, KOLBIE!



I'M JACK HILL, BOY! I'VE HEARD YOU SPEAK AT THE ADVENTURE-TURNIPS CLUB!

PROVER, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY BRAVE RESCUER!

HOW DO YOU DO?

YOU TWO TALK WHILE I CHANGE. THIS OUTFIT ISN'T DRY-DRY.

THE WORLD WOULD BE PRETTY DULL WITHOUT A FEW...



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Garden Notes

Little and Often

By M. V. CHESNUT

When the novice gardener first tries his hand at growing vegetables, he is inclined to bang all his seeds in the ground in one go, then sit back and wait for the stuff to mature.

This makes for gluts and famines, which is why the more experienced man does his sowing little and often. It is a good idea, therefore, to get out there and make with the seeds in order to keep the vegetable plot in continuous production.

There are lots of quick-growing things which should be sown every few weeks throughout the summer; radishes, leaf lettuce and those little white summer turnips come to mind immediately. Onion sets for the production of green onions can go in at any time. Later in the year, when onion sets are no longer available in the garden shops, start watching for Silverkin pickling onions in the supermarkets, and instead of making pickles out of them, plant 'em in the garden—they make fine green onions, mild and crisp.

Priety-seeded spinach, mustard spinach and cress can all go in now, and there is still time to sow beet seeds for a crop of golf-ball-size baby beets. In fact, it is never too late to sow beet seeds, for even if there isn't time to make beets, they will always make beet tops for boiled greens.

In our family, we keep on making small sowings of carrot seeds — the short stumpy kinds — every few weeks right up to Labor Day. The last of these sowings has often given us a feed of baby carrots for Christmas dinner, and on more than one occasion I have had to sweep snow from the carrot row in order to dig them.

Still another vegetable that can be sown now is the Welsh perennial onion. This kind never makes a bulb at all, but grows as a clump of mild green onions, round like chives. These can stay in the ground for years, and will start producing first thing in spring, long before the garden can produce anything else for the salad bowl.

All of these late sowings appreciate a little shade during the height of summer, so it is a good idea to sit your rows on the north side of tall-growing crops like corn and runner beans. The small white table turnips develop almost as quickly as radishes under such conditions, making sweet, tender roots without becoming hot in flavor or stringy in texture.

One problem with seeds in midsummer is the watering. All seeds need moisture to germinate, and any dryness in the small seedling stage is fatal. At the same time, frequent overhead sprinklings will cause the soil surface to crust, baking and cracking in the sun, and it is difficult for tiny seedlings to break through this hard crust.

I get around this by making my seed furrows a bit deeper than usual, lining them with wet peat moss. A thin covering of good topsoil goes on over the peat moss and the seeds are sown on this and lightly covered. Enough moisture seeps up from the peat moss below the seeds to make overhead watering unnecessary until the baby plants are nicely up and growing strongly.

A further refinement is to cover each seeded row with about an inch of freshly-out lawn mowings. This mulch will insulate the soil surface from the sun, conserving moisture and speeding up germination, while the mowings will have dried up and blown away by the time the seedlings are ready to emerge.

ART BUCHWALD Wilds the Rapier

Johnson Aide Tells All

There have been a lot of rumors and rumblings in Washington that President Johnson is hard on his staff, but no one in the White House has been willing to talk about it publicly.

Last week Jack Valenti, special assistant to the president, made a speech to the Advertising Federation of America in Boston, and for the first time a presidential intimate struck back, refused to mince words and said exactly what was on his mind.

The speech was hard-hitting, and made Valenti the hero of the White House staff, though no one knows how Johnson took it.

In his opening remarks, Valenti set the tone of his speech. He described Johnson as "A sensitive man, a cultivated man, a warmhearted and extraordinary man, one whose spirit never seems to be captured."

Refusing to let it go at that, Valenti then lashed out, describing President Johnson as "A man of courage, a man of compassion and a man of intelligence that is married to the instinct for rightness."

When reporters heard this they suddenly realized this wasn't going to be one of those, "Let us now praise famous men" speeches.

In describing the president's day, Valenti said, "The President, thank the good Lord, has extra glands, I am persuaded, that give him energy that ordinary men simply don't have. He goes to bed late and rises early and the words I have never heard him say are 'I'm tired.'"

With all the courage of Sonny Liston, Valenti kept swinging. "Contrary to popular notion, the President is not fond of those who continually say 'yes' to him. He thrives on new ideas, new initiatives, innovations and fresh thinking."

If a man consistently agrees and offers no new counter arguments, that man is soon not asked for advice."

No one had ever said this before and if he had let it go at that Valenti might not have endangered his job. But for some reason he continued.

He quoted a top adviser after hearing the president suggest ways of solving the Guantanamo water crisis as saying that "It was a dazzling example of sophisticated diplomacy and shrewd handling of a ticklish, peevish foreign problem."

Then Valenti described the president's relations with his staff and it was a blockbuster. "Sometimes just before he leaves his office he will sit in the small inner office he uses for intimate conversation with members of the staff. 'There will be laughter and easy talk as the president begins and sheds the crisis crust that has accumulated during the day... he (the president) is probably the most skilled teller of stories since Lincoln and their humor is much the same, extracted from the soil and the people of the land.'"

After several more straightforward jabs, Valenti wound up his speech by saying, "I sleep each night a little better because Lyndon Johnson is my president. For I know he lives, thinks and works to make sure that for all America and indeed, the growing body of the free world, the morning shall always come."

The question that everyone is asking in Washington is how can Valenti possibly stay on at the White House after this speech? How can a president, no matter how thick-skinned, and President Johnson is certainly thick-skinned, allow one of his aides to talk about him publicly in this manner?

The feeling here is that if Valenti had a grudge against the president he should have kept it to himself.

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We were standing in the elevator, going down. As we neared the ground floor, the man next to me politely moved to one side to allow several women to get out first.

As soon as they were out, however, he jostled the men next to him in order to beat them to the door. In his restricted version of "corttesy," it is something extended to women, but not necessarily to other men.

His act, I thought, was symbolic of the ways in which all of us deform the word and its meaning to suit our own subjective purposes. I remember reading recently how shocked some members of the Vatican were when the late Pope John treated his gardeners and porters in the Vatican with the same simple courtesy he extended to eminent visitors.

Our driving manners—or lack of them—are distressingly typical. Everyone drives courteously in a small town, or rural area, because the other motorists are all neighbors and acquaintances. But in big cities, or on the highways, most of us show our true colors by driving as if all other motorists were enemies. Our politeness is highly selective.

We are courteous to people who can do us some good, and indifferent to those who are of no use to us, or those we consider "beneath" us.

We are often impolite to children, and then wonder why they are sullen or unresponsive.

G. K. Chesterton once defended Bernard Shaw against a charge of "rudeness." Shaw, he said, was gruff and peremptory with ALL people, regardless of their caste or position or influence; he did not treat the great with deference, and the small with contempt.

Shaw's "rudeness" was a temperamental matter, but the worst kind of spiritual rudeness, Chesterton properly pointed out, is that sort that makes us polite with one particular group of people, and unpolite with another group. This is the "corttesy" of snobbery, which is the worst perversion of the word.

The man in the elevator no doubt thought he was behaving like a "gentleman" when he moved aside to make room for the women to leave first. But this is a sterile and empty form, not only because it omits half of mankind, but, more importantly, because a man who treats other men unpolitely cannot really be "polite" to women when the chips are down.

I would much prefer dealing with a uniformly brusque character like Shaw than with a person who is courteous by distinction of rank and background.

The hideously classic example is the maître d'hotel who towns on the famous and disdains the obscure while handing out tables. Impeccably dressed like a gentleman, he is the precise antithesis of all that word should stand for.

Pat Neal Expects To Resume Career

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — Pat Neal will return to her acting career, her husband Basil told me, when she is completely recovered. And there is now a very good chance of complete recovery. Of course it's a drag for her — being eight months pregnant — but every day there is noticeable improvement. The doctors are sure that after the baby arrives there will be more rapid improvement.

Warren Beatty was lingering too long in America, so Leslie Caron packed her bags and joined him in Hollywood.

Feder Sellers will take a longer rest than planned because his current, After the Fox for United Artists, and The Egyptianists, with Bryna Forbes directing... Marcello Mastroianni's Seventh Victim film with Ursula Andress in Rome has been title-changed to The Tenth Victim. With so many movie murders and detectives on the loose, you have to add more bodies to compete.

Elizabeth Taylor is joyfully gaining weight for the middle-aged virago she will be playing in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf at Warner's. With husband Richard Burton of course. Richard told me that Elizabeth was looking forward to eating what she likes — when I saw him recently on the set of The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, in Dublin.



# Railway Worried About Labor Law

By IAN SMITH

Victorians should not be affected any more nor any less than other Canadians as a result of the new Canada Labor Code, which became law July 1.

Many industries expected a fair amount of confusion in the wake of the new legislation, but they were all adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude before forming opinions.

The new code, which was pushed through cabinet and Parliament virtually intact by Labor Minister Allan MacEachen, provides for the following standards:

● \$1.25 minimum hourly wage;

● 40-hour basic work week, with a limit of eight hours overtime at time-and-one-half.

● Eight paid statutory holidays;

● Two-week vacations after one year of employment.

The code just covers those who work in industries under federal control. Provincial laws govern minimum standards in other industries.

## AREAS AFFECTED

Affected by the legislation will be railways, shipping, banks, inter-provincial trucking, communications, broadcasting, grain elevators and feed mills.

Some opposition has arisen in industries such as the railways,

which have traditionally awarded wages on a mileage rather than time basis.

Said a local spokesman for the CNR, "It's going to cause quite some confusion, I guess, with the trainmen. I just don't know what they are going to do with them."

## 'MILEAGE BASIS'

"We've always worked on a mileage basis," I don't know what will happen."

To provide for such cases, the labor department has provided a transitional period for the adoption of the wage and hours sections in those industries which can prove they would be hurt by immediate implementation of the standards.

It also provides opportunity for a period of deferment while the department rules on an application to be exempted from the legislation.

## MANY AFFECTED

There has been a flood of these applications, and it is understood that more than two-thirds of the 400,000 workers affected by the legislation may be involved in a deferment.

Truckers complain they would be hampered over long-distance hauls by an eight-hour day. They indicate it would put them at a disadvantage with truckers who operate entirely within one province, and are therefore not covered by the federal code.

Shippers register similar complaints, saying that a 40-hour week would be impossible since it would mean taking on more men on ships when there is not room for them. Sailors now work a 54-hour week in general.

Mr. MacEachen heard most of these complaints in person when the bill was before a Senate committee.

## BUY ANTI-U.S. CASH

Italian Communists are selling stage dollars, at five lire over the U.S. dollar rate, to raise money for a Viet Cong hospital.



# Howe Sound Barges Crush Boat But Four Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four persons were rescued early Sunday after their small boat was crushed beneath two barges in nearby Howe Sound.

Vincent Zeller, Louise Braedlow, Ruth Stewart and Guenther Dreher were returning from a camping trip on the Sechart Peninsula in their 15-foot boat when a tug shone its spotlight at them.

Mr. Zeller said: "I started across behind it and the next thing we knew the first barge was on us."

He was thrown out of the boat and forced to dive underneath the second barge.

Mr. Zeller and Louise Braedlow managed to get back into the boat which was still afloat,

but their two companions drifted off.

The two in the boat were picked up a half hour later by a passing pleasure craft which also picked up the other two in the water about 1 1/2 miles away.

Mr. Zeller said nobody noticed whether the tug carried three lights on its mast to indicate it was hauling a load.

West Vancouver police said attempts were being made to identify the tug and barges.



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There were 49 more than in May.

Of the 1,500 cases, 915 required surgery, 584 were medical cases, 11 were traffic accident victims, 1,380 were released and 158 were admitted to hospital.

## Hospital Cases On the Rise

St. Joseph's Hospital handled 1,500 emergency cases in June, an increase of 150 over June, 1964.

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## Navy Yacht Makes Rare Visit

Rare visitor to Inner Harbor, navy's trim training yacht HMCS Oriole had just dropped in Monday afternoon in course of cruise with officer cadets. There to welcome pretty sight was another, Oak Bay High School student Nancy Edmondson, 17, Mountjoy, who works for London two-decker omnibus. — (William Boucher)

# Mariner IV Speeds To Meet Red Planet

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Mariner IV space probe was estimated to be 138,728,000 miles from earth and 2,196,354 miles from Mars at midnight PDT Monday.

Scientists at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the spacecraft was travelling at 23,754 miles an hour. Since it was launched last Nov. 28 from Cape Kennedy, Mariner IV has traveled more than 314,000,000 miles. Mariner IV is due to fly past Mars July 14, at a distance of about 5,000 miles. Television cameras aboard the spacecraft are expected to send back to earth first closeup pictures of the planet.

## Herridge Unsure Of Future

VANCOUVER (CP)—Is veteran parliamentarian H. W. (Bert) Herridge planning to retire?

The New Democratic Party organization in Mr. Herridge's riding of Kootenay West says he definitely is not.

But Mr. Herridge says he's undecided.

## PRESS RELEASE

A press statement issued Monday by the NDP executive in Kootenay West said:

"The wife and I have had a talk and with these words H. W. Herridge, MP, Kootenay West, advised the West Kootenay New Democratic Party council that he will definitely let his name stand for nomination . . ."

The release quoted the 70-year-old veteran MP as saying talk of his retirement was pure speculation on the part of the press and political opponents.

Contacted in Ottawa Monday, Mr. Herridge said his political plans still were undecided and he had no knowledge of any press release.

Provincial party officials in Vancouver said they could shed no light on the matter.

## Quake Shakes Chilean City

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — A sharp earth tremor shook this Chilean city for 20 seconds Monday, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

The tremor caused panic among office workers just as they were leaving for home. Tall buildings swayed as the earth shook.

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## Finest Weather

Margie Launches  
New Classes  
Of Swimmers

By BILL STAVDAL

"It seems like I've never been away from here," said Mrs. Margie Naysmith Monday as another class of children splashed into the start of the Colonist's 13th annual swim school.

Warm sun and flat calm water at Elk Lake's Hamsterley Beach provided the best first-day weather she could remember, said Mrs. Naysmith, chief instructor of the classes.

"BLOW!"

In three morning classes, 210 children acquired their first know-how in exhaling underwater, while three white swans patrolled outside the busy logs. "Shut your mouth and blow," Mrs. Naysmith instructed in the first dry-land instruction session under the fir trees. "You can't get water in your nose if you're blowing out."

COULDN'T WAIT

The kids ran into the water and did as they were told. They spluttered at first, but by the time their half-hour lesson was over they looked as if they couldn't wait to get home and practice in the bathtub.

Beside them in the shallow, patrolled Mrs. Naysmith's six assistants, Pam Hill, 17, Marilyn Blair, 17, Brenda Howell, 16, Jim Munro, 13, Brian Duncan, 17, and his brother Bill, 16.

SWIM-CORRECTIONS

Aside from a few lost sandals and mixed-up clothes bags, nothing went wrong.

Mrs. Naysmith thinks youngsters today are more swim-conscious than ever before. "I think it's from watching Mike Nelson on TV," she said.

MORE BOATS

Also, she noted, TV has made it possible to watch Olympic swim meets. And too, more people own boats, so more parents know the need to swim.

This year 738 children have enrolled, compared with 738 in 1954.

Classes began in Duncan July 2. The weekly lessons will continue all summer.

Sooke RCMP  
Find Pigeon

Last a racing pigeon lately? Sooke RCMP have one in their possession and think it may have flown in from Victoria. Bird's tag number is CU 63-41632.

## For Curtis' Successor

Byelection Coming  
For City Hall Seat

A by-election will be held to fill the council seat left vacant by the death Sunday of Ald. Austin I. Curtis, Mayor Wilson said Monday. (See page 2).

The election will probably be held next month to choose a successor for the remaining three-quarters of the two-year term being served by Ald. Curtis.

First step in putting election machinery into gear is the official attention of council, probably to be taken at its next meeting tentatively set for July 13. Meanwhile, shocked city



## Maybe That's All

Infestation Covers  
15 Acres of Farm

By IAN SMITH

The golden nematode worm infestation covers at least 15 acres, but that may be all.

Dr. W. P. Campbell, in charge of the Patricia Bay Airport laboratory, said Monday that his investigators had discovered the worm in samples from all parts of the farm on which the infestation was originally discovered.

It was hoped at first that the disease would be confined to two or three acres, but officials did not expect that such would be the case.

Dr. Campbell said no trace of the golden nematode had not been found on any other farm, however.

They have now checked a number of farms in the surrounding area, and 25 or 30 fields in all, but none have yet been certified as safe.

"Some of the fields have been quite a distance from the original infestation," said Dr. Campbell, "because we're checking out those who are most affected by the ban on shipment of crops."

There has been no great rush to have fields checked, apparently because most nurserymen who would be affected by the ban do not normally ship much until the fall.

By that time authorities hope to have completed the survey, which is just now getting into high gear.

Old Flag Club  
Active Soon  
—Organizer

The Victoria branch of the Red Ensign Club will be operating by the end of July, according to Mrs. Margaret Derbyshire, club organizer for this area.

More than 100 Victorians have claimed they intend to join the club when it is formed, she said, and 20 have already paid their \$1 membership fee.

The club executive met last week in Abbotsford and approved the division of the B.C. jurisdiction into 42 branch areas.

Three Hurt  
In Crashes  
At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Three Nanaimo residents were hospitalized after traffic accidents last week.

July 3 at 10:30 p.m., Mrs. Serphine White and her baby son, Harold, were taken to hospital with face cuts, with Mrs. White also suffering a broken clavicle.

The accident occurred at the Junction of Nicol and Needham in Nanaimo, and damage is estimated at \$700.

Mrs. White was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Gilbert White, 711 Wentworth. The other driver involved in the accident was Lynn Jean Coulson of Cedar.

"At 8:50 p.m., July 4, Rodger Work, 730 Hunter, was taken to Nanaimo Hospital with a broken leg after a collision at the junction of Townsite and Bowen Roads with a car driven by Elizabeth Anne Tudorean, 1530 Discovery Road.

Work was operating a motorcycle.

Small Blasts in Saanich Inlet  
Anglers' Group Fears  
Fish Hurt by Tests

Underwater explosions in Saanich Inlet have a number of the federal government's sports fishing advisory commission worried over the welfare of small fish in the area.

## Baby's Death

Inquest  
To Be  
Waived

No inquest will be held into the death of a six-month-old girl whose body was found in a city home last weekend, Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre said Monday.

Mr. St. Jorre said he had received an order from the attorney-general's department waiving an inquest. This was because the child's mother, Mary Jean Hilton, 28, has been charged with manslaughter.

HEARING JULY 19

Date for a preliminary hearing into the charge was set for July 19 when the attractive blonde defendant appeared on remand Monday in city magistrate's court.

Mrs. Hilton, formerly of Nanaimo, was represented by a Nanaimo lawyer, Gerry Simard.

IN BEDROOM

The baby's body was found early Saturday in Mrs. Hilton's bedroom at 2138 Cook, where she worked as a housekeeper. Mrs. Hilton appeared in magistrate's court a few hours later.

Cyclist Hurt  
In Collision

Motorcyclist John P. Frazer, 2215 Yew, was in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday following a collision with a car at Sooke Road and Goodridge Road in Sooke, Monday.

He was treated for a broken leg.

RCMP said the car was driven by Kenneth Walter LaFoy of Sooke.

Moms Take  
Time Out  
At Willows

It's a family occasion at Willows Beach with two mothers taking break and their children happy to stay still awhile to pose for cameramen. Mrs. Margaret Venable of 1013 Tuleman, 4, and Valerie, 5. With Mrs. Rose Webb of 1188 Cadboro Bay is daughter Wendy, 4. (Red Kinsman)

New Democrat  
Toronto Bound

Equimait-Saanich NDP candidate Leonard Stephenson will leave Victoria Sunday to attend the four-day NDP national convention in Toronto.

Parent  
And  
Guardian

"Drop it right in here, Mom," say five baby swallows through outstretched beaks. Swallow family has guarantee of security in form of Scotch barrier Shona who kicks up a din of challenge every time strange animals get within close range of nest. It is fifth year the Stewart Hittacourts of 1257 May have played host to visiting swallows which have become big neighborhood attraction. (Jim Ryan)



Jim

Seen  
In  
Passing

Jim He checking a head of local lettuce. (An assistant foreman at a vegetable wholesale firm, he lives at 1972 Bourchier Street. His hobby is tennis) . . . Robert Warren on a visit from Burns Lake making many new friends . . . Robin Pettit arriving with a crash . . . Peter Roberts holding a heavy cup . . . Roma Toms speaking French . . . Bob Vincent using a golf club . . . Michael Roberts carrying a load of dirty laundry . . . Margaret Henderson doing some shopping . . . Walt Smith introducing a speaker . . . Gary Tuttle pulling a trick . . . Jack Trautwein making a telephone call.

## Get Started

Bridge Cost  
Causing  
Concern

An Esquimalt councillor, concerned over increased cost of building a four-lane bridge on the Gorge, has called for action. Coun. Arthur Mebe said the bridge was originally estimated to cost \$150,000 but was now in cost \$225,000.

He urged that something be done to start work on the project.

MONEY PUT AWAY

"Both Esquimalt and Saanich have put money away for construction," he said.

Municipal engineer John Graeme said plans were already prepared by the provincial government engineering department.

He said the provincial government was probably waiting for a move by Esquimalt and Saanich.

ON BOOKS

The bridge project has long been on the books of Esquimalt, but because it involved a part in a recent traffic study was re-examined. Cost of the bridge will be born 25 per cent by both Esquimalt and Saanich and 50 per cent by the provincial government.

This Bear  
Was  
Smokiest

NANAIMO—Fire department officials here say a flaming teddy bear was apparently ignited by refraction of light through an automobile window.

A pedestrian noticed the burning bear in the rear window shell of a Pontiac, Wash., man's parked car, Sunday.

He summoned a fire department crew which had the blaze under control within seconds. The fireman reported damage to G. A. Patterson's car and teddy bear was slight.

Cumberland  
Family  
In Crash

MILL BAY — A Cumberland man and his family escaped injury Sunday night when their car and trailer crashed into the road construction barricade on the Trans-Canada Highway at Mill Bay.

The driver was David Peacey of 1054 Courtney Road. Damage was estimated at \$450.

Truckers Unsure  
Of Next Move

Victoria truckers have not yet decided what action is to be taken, if any, over a freight rate increase on the B.C. government ferries.

The increase will go into effect

July 15. Charges will be boosted by 30 per cent. A meeting with manager Monty Aldous produced no change in the decision, and truckers indicated that they would look further for a solution to the problem.

Weekends Included  
In Parking Limit

A two-hour parking limit in the vicinity of HMCS Naden lower gate on Admirals Road will be extended to Saturday and Sunday.

The motion was passed by Esquimalt council Monday night after a letter from five residents of the 700 block complained that parking space outside their homes was being taken up during the whole weekend by cars presumably from Naden.

Council decided to put the two-hour limit into effect on

weekends from the gate to Esquimalt Road on the east side and as far as and including Astle Road on the west side.

The new regulation will also include Woodway.

The letter complained that cars belonging to naval personnel took over the area after 6 p.m. Friday when existing parking regulations came to an end.

Residents of the area can be exempted by applying to Esquimalt police for permission to use the street for their personal parking.





Belgium: Pictured here at a cultural exhibition in Brussels are ex-king Leopold of Belgium (left) and his second wife, Princess Liliane. Although he gave up the throne following the 150th anniversary of Waterloo.—(Fednews)

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## Miss Agnew Honorary President

Miss Kathleen Agnew was named honorary president of the Victoria Handweaver's Guild at the annual meeting. Honorary vice-president is Mr. Colin Graham.

Mrs. W. C. Winkel was elected president, and other officers are Mrs. R. C. Holden, vice-president; Mrs. A. Palmer, secretary; Miss Harriet Bell, treasurer; Miss Phyllis Tate, publicity; Mrs. L. J. Harper, librarian; and Mrs. D. B. McLellan, membership.

Mrs. H. E. Hodson is chairman of the standards committee, and others on the committee are Mrs. H. L. Gossage, Mrs. K. Porter, Mrs. O. L. Stanton and Mrs. M. Seelinger.

Annual reports were presented. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. Pickles and her committee.

New members welcomed were Miss Joan Ryan and Mrs. W. A. Shearing.



Dancing at a ball at the British Embassy in Brussels, Belgium, are the Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth and the beautiful Princess Paola of Belgium. Ball was in commemoration of the 150 anniversary of Waterloo. (Fednews)

## Advice To Teachers

DARLINGTON, England (UPI)—The principal of a girls' teacher training college has urged her 300 students not to have babies until they have taught for at least two years—but there is no objection to getting married.

Miss Priscilla Steele told the girls, "It costs the country an average of 1,650 pounds (\$3,600) to train each woman teacher in college, and I think it reasonable to expect two years' work from them."

"If they all taught for not less than two years, the nation would be far better off. I think they should seriously make up their minds to do this when training."

Miss Steele said there was nothing wrong with the young teachers getting married—but they should delay having families for at least two years.

## When Skin Sags on Face and Neck

Even skin that sags and is no longer smooth, could be made firm and much younger looking. That "older look" usually appears first around the throat, but is comparatively easy to treat by very simple means that require no skill at all.

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(That's \$72)

## Face-Lifting in Russia Only Costs 60 Rubles

By HELEN WORTHINGTON

MOSCOW (TNS)—The myth that Soviet women don't care what they look like is becoming just that... a myth!

For years the popular image of Russian womanhood was an old babushka with a scarf wrapped around her head or a robust girl working in the fields with sweat on her brow instead of powder. But fashion and diet, make up and coiffures are becoming as much a part of Soviet life as the Hammer and Sickle.

Russian women are just as vain as say, the women of Paris, London, New York... or even Toronto.

And that includes having a face lift, that symbol of Western decadence. Here it costs only a fraction of what it costs in North America, with the same result: fewer wrinkles, less sag.

The headquarters for the Soviet science of glamor is in the Institute of Medical Cosmetology, located on fashionable Gorky street.

Behind these doors there's a veritable beehive of beauty business to satisfy the needs and whims of milady of Moscow.

If Tania isn't satisfied with the shape of her nose, she can wait in here and have it re-modified for a mere 50 rubles (\$60) and two weeks of bandages.

If Mrs. Petrova feels her

spirit isn't as old as the lines of her face, she can do away with them by having her face lifted for 60 rubles, (\$72) and a session behind dark glasses. If a Russian teen-ager has a pimple problem, she has them solved here. If a woman wants her ears pierced, she has them done here and if a girl wants a specially done make-up for a big night out, she comes here.

"Russian women are just as vain as Parisian women when it

## Bridal Shower

Gifts were placed under a decorated umbrella when Miss Lorraine Mary Emery was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. F. Griffith.

A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. M. Emery, and Mrs. E. Gent, the groom-elect's mother, received white and pink carnations respectively.

Guests were Mrs. M. Gent, Mrs. R. Gent, Mrs. L. Wright, Mrs. G. Biggs, Mrs. S. Biggs, Mrs. E. Boyd, Mrs. R. Holman, Mrs. L. Grant, Mrs. G. Neufeld, Mrs. M. Casey, Mrs. I. Prewett, Mrs. M. Boyd, Mrs. D. Bosson and the Misses R. Gent, M. Eley, E. Gent and L. Wells.

comes to the care of their faces," said Dr. Antonina F. Akhmedova, the dynamic blond director of the institute.

She is a medical doctor and boss lady of the institute staff of 118, which includes 36 doctors.

All minor plastic surgery, such as nose changes, but also correction or face lifting, is done on the premises in a surgical section, rather than at a hospital.

In a country where many of the medical services are provided free by the state, there is a small sum for these services, because they are a luxury, not a necessity.

Dr. Akhmedova couldn't tell me exactly how many Soviet women have their faces lifted here, but she said the institute treated 1,500 patients a day.

She eagerly questioned me about whether Canada had such a set up for the science of cosmetology. I told her that women who wish to have their faces lifted must be wealthy enough to pay a private doctor for the operation.

"That's too bad," she said. "The cost of beauty is less here."

Customers when they first arrive at the institute are interviewed by a medical doctor who decides if the problem warrants service, decides what should be

done about it, and turns the patient over to the department concerned.

If a woman has hair too dry or too oily, she is sent to a technician in this field, if she wants a professional massage, she is sent to a masseuse. (Cost about \$1.40); if she wants a beauty mask, she goes to the make-up department and it costs \$1.40, plus 50 cents if she has her face made up afterwards.

The institute manufactures its own brands of face creams, but they are not for sale outside.

As I walked along the halls of the institute with the doctor peering into small rooms containing Russian women being pampered and pampadored, I couldn't help remarking:

"When it comes to 'la femme fatale', no matter where she is in the world, the differences are not that great after all."

Dr. Akhmedova agreed.

## Horses Pay

WEXBURN, Sask. (CP)—Mrs. Gladys Dorsch, who has 26 horses, including six Arab mares and two breeding stallions, broods, trains, grooms and trims all her horses. She says she talked her husband into buying her first Arabian on the proviso that she make it pay, but her aim now is to improve Arab breeding standards across Canada.

## Garden Fete Raises \$263

Warm weather and bright sunshine added to enjoyment of guests at Oak Bay Chapter No. 62, Order of the Eastern Star, garden party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Watson.

Mrs. Leslie Roy Barton, a member of Rose City Chapter, Nelson, and mother of general convener, Mrs. Lawrence W. Dodd, travelled from Salmo, B.C., to open the event. She was introduced by Mrs. Sydney Elmsford, worthy matron of Oak Bay Chapter.

A sum of \$263 was realized from the tea and stalls, which were convoked by Mrs. Bert Trudewell, Mrs. Jack Dost, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Jim Clayton, Mrs. Sarah J. McAllister, Mrs. Frances Edmonds, Mrs. Jessie Madam, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. Edna Hawkes and Mrs. D. Adams.

Mrs. Ethel McLagan was at the door. In charge of the kitchen were Mrs. Hector Stevens and Mrs. Ward Sparrow.

WELCOMED TO LAW  
Women could first practice law in Canada when the Ontario Law Society decided in 1895 to admit women lawyers.

## By Motor Boat

## Summer Vacation On the Mackenzie

CALGARY (CP)—For a summer vacation, how about a 500-mile motor boat trip down the Mackenzie River to Inuvik, about 1,180 miles northwest of Edmonton, in the Northwest Territories?

That's the plan of a Calgary couple.

Lena and William Gallup says that as soon as a long-range weather forecast shows clear weather in the North, they'll drive their station wagon 1,000 miles from Calgary to Fort Providence, N.W.T., about 550 miles north of Edmonton on Great Slave Lake.

At Fort Providence, they will board a 16-foot boat powered by an 18-horsepower motor for their trip down the Mackenzie River Delta, near the Beaufort Sea and the Arctic Ocean.

CREE  
Mrs. Gallup, a Cree Indian who met her husband in Fort McMurray, Alta., about seven years ago, is not new to the North. The trip will be her first down the full length of the Mackenzie.

Mr. Gallup, a consulting petroleum geologist, will be making his seventh summer trip within the Arctic Circle. He will do geological mapping work in

## Clubs

PURPLE STAR  
Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will hold the last meeting of the season on Wednesday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange hall. Members are also reminded of the annual church parade to be held on Sunday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in Central Baptist Church. Anyone wishing to go to Vancouver for the annual celebrations on Saturday, July 10 must arrange bus transportation with Mrs. L. Hamilton, EV 5-6476.

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am taking a couple of courses in summer school so I will be able to graduate with my class next year. I don't know whether all summer schools are like this one, but I have never run into a creeper bunch of kids.

There is one couple who claim they are engaged. The girl is 16 and the boy 17. They kiss each other good-bye when the bell rings and they have to go to different classes. When they meet for lunch they kiss hello. All this goes on in the main hall right in front of everybody.

We were discussing these two at lunch and I said I thought they were sickening. Several girls said they thought it was all right for them to kiss because they are engaged. What do you say?—VOTING THUMBS DOWN.

Dear Voting: I say there's a time and a place for affection. School is not the place, and between classes is not the time. The fact that this couple is engaged does not make kissing in public acceptable. I'd like to know what kind of principal and faculty the school has—are they blind or just too lazy to move?

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem which is shared by many service wives. If you can help us we'd be mighty grateful. Jack is away from us for weeks at a time. We expect these long periods of separation. When Jack is home he is too tired to discipline the children so the job is mine and I have accepted it.

Our children are 12, 8 and 6. They look to me for everything. If their father tells them to do something they ask me if they really should do it. This hurts Jack because he feels that his children do not respect him.

I have tried any number of ways to make the children respect their father but it is useless. Please, Ann, tell me how to improve the situation. It is tearing me apart.—WORRIED ARMY WIFE.

Dear Wife: Respect is not

to humiliate her. I had not seen the paper and didn't know what she was talking about. It so happened that the last initial of the signature was the same as hers. No amount of talking could persuade her she was mistaken.

So, Ann, please drop those confidential and print only letters which give full details. In that way nothing is left to the imagination, and people will not be hurt needlessly. Thank you very much.—INNOCENT BY-STANDER.

Dear Innocent: I have news for you. The letters with "full details" create more problems than the confidentials.

Every week at least a dozen people write to me to chew me out for printing a letter which brought "their" problem before the world. (And they are all referring to the same letter.)

It appears that this is one problem for which Ann Landers has no solution.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

### Holidaying in London

Many Victorians have signed the book at B.C. House, London this week, including a number of people from Brentwood College—Mr. Bruce Kirkpatrick, Mr. Mark Loughheed, Mr. Roddy Andrews, Mr. Brian Davies, Mr. Brock McElroy, Mr. John McMahon and Mr. Walter Elkins. Others include Mrs. C. St. J. Anstis, Mrs. F. G. Purser, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straith, Mr. L. J. Simpson, Mr. Stanley Shale, Mr. J. P. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall and Mrs. Vera Truman.

### Returns Home

Mrs. E. A. Bosward has returned to her home, 1033 Pemberton Road after attending the 75th anniversary of the Hamilton Civic Hospital's School of Nursing, of which she is a 1928 graduate. While in the East, Mrs. Bosward also visited friends and relatives in London, Collingwood and Montreal.

### From Ontario

Formerly of Vancouver but now resident at Don Mills, Ontario, Mrs. E. M. P. Winch and daughter Audrey are here to spend a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. O'Reilly of Oak Bay.

### Here for Wedding

Guests in Victoria for the wedding of Lucy Lynn Hayward and Barrie James Grant were Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Blowey, Coquitlam, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. D. Gunn and family, and Miss Mabel Thorp, Ladner, B.C., Mr. Geoff Grant, La Jolla, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. A. Walters, Clive, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols, Nanaimo, Mrs. W. Parry, Oakham, Rutland, England, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomson, Comox and Mr. Steve Hetherington, Vancouver, B.C.

### Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests here for the Allman-Dickinson wedding were Mrs. R. W. Forster, Vancouver; Mrs. B. Sheppard, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. Siranni, North Vancouver; Mrs. Ruth Siranni, Mission City; Mrs. Beth Siranni and Mr. and Mrs. David Siranni, Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. Whalen, Prince George; Mr. W. MacFarlane, Parksville; Mrs. G. V. Allman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. A. Spence, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. M. Colvin, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. Vaux, Mr. and Mrs. M. Colvin, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. M. Colvin and Mr. R. Colvin, Cowichan Station.

### From West Germany

Pte. Glen Dennis Underwood, piper with the Black Watch in West Germany, with his wife, the former Ingrid Welke of Dortmund, Germany, and their small son, Glen, will arrive this week to spend two weeks leave here. They will be visiting Pte. Underwood's mother, Mrs. N. Underwood, 334 Burnside West.

### Receives Names

Heather May were the names given the eight-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Metcalfe, 3112 Eason Road when she was christened recently in St. John's Church. Canon George Biddle officiated. The tiny principal wore the family christening robe with front panel and inserts of French hand-made lace. After the ceremony a tea was held at the home of the parents. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Mallett and paternal, Mrs. G. R. Metcalfe.

### Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Steele, who were married in Vancouver 50 years ago, will celebrate their golden anniversary with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele, 3330 Harriet Road.



Family reunion to mark the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Emerson (centre) was held at their home here Sunday, 1255 Revercombe Place. From left are grand-daughter Katherine Bruce, 4½; daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Bruce, and son, Mr. R. A. Emerson, president and chief operating officer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal. The Emersons were married July 4, 1905, at Medora, Man., where Mr. Emerson was a CPR operator and agent. They moved to Victoria four years ago from Vancouver. Mrs. Bruce is visiting Victoria from Surrey, England, where her husband, Lieut.-Col. Bruce, is taking a course at the Imperial Defence College at Camberley. He was formerly commanding officer here of the PPCLI, from 1960-1962. (Jim Ryan photo).

## Mr. and Mrs. Barrie J. Grant Married in St. Aidan's Church

At a ceremony in St. Aidan's United Church on Saturday evening, Miss Lucy Lynn Hayward was united in marriage with Mr. Barrie James Grant.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Hayward, Coronation Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant of Clive, Alta.

Mrs. Vera Barclay played the traditional organ music and Miss Carol Hayward sang The Wedding Prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white peau de sole

styled with round neckline, lily point sleeves and softly pleated skirt, train.

Her waistline veil fell from a rose headpiece and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. A single strand of pearls and matching earrings were a gift from the groom.

Mrs. K. J. Blowey was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Carol Hayward was bridesmaid.

The attendants were dressed alike in gowns of pale blue crystal charm with matching wedding band headpieces. Their

bouquets were of pink roses and white carnations.

Mr. Peter Jarrett was best man and ushers were Mr. Geoff Grant, and Mr. Brian Healey.

The reception was held in the lower auditorium of the church. A three tiered cake topped with pink rosebuds and embedded in pink tulle centred the bridal table. Pink candles were also on the table.

For a honeymoon in the interior of the province the new Mrs. Grant travelled in a light blue suit with white accessories. They will live at 2330 Cook Street.

### Clubs

**CARNE REBEKAHS**  
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, will hold bazaar sewing meeting on July 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Kendrew, 1050 Rockland Avenue.

**WOMEN LOST STATUS**  
In the Babylonian code of Hammurabi, women had far greater rights than under the more recent Moslem law.

## Wide Choice In Fashions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fashion offers a study of contrasts for fall and winter.

Consider. There is the bundled-up look and the naked look. There are the extremely short skirts, some of them four inches above the knee, and the more conservative skirt half covering or entirely covering the knees. There are the slim skirts balanced with a rival of flared shapes and modified dirrds, or gathered, shapes.

Designer Jacques Tiffau is an exponent of both the muffled at the throat look and of the abbreviated skirt. His collection for Monte Sano & Pruzan included a passel of "smuggler" necklines on coats, suits, dresses and blouses which stood up around the neck almost to the tip of the nose. Max Pruzan of the firm called them "chin chin" collars.

There was the one-shoulder dress, which promises to be the "Ford" (best seller) of the coming season.

Almost every Seventh Avenue manufacturer made the "cold shoulder" style for fall. They included Estévez, Modie Parnis, Oleg Cassini, Goode, Patullo, Jo Copeland, Christian Dior-New York, Adele Simpson, Larry Aldrich, Ferdinando Sarni and Malcolm Starr.

Just who originated the one-shoulder evening fashion is debatable. Paris's Balenciaga included it in his collection last season.

Since the publicity from the Alphonse party, Starr said he figured that the one-shoulder look would die because what woman wants a dress that thousands of other women have?

With most of the collections now shown, these other trends for fall emerged:

● A revival of what the industry calls the dirndl skirt on suits and dress-jacket costumes. Actually, it is a pared

down version of its ancestor, the alpine peasant skirt, but it reflects the overall trend to a softer look to all the new clothes.

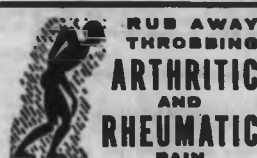
● A silhouette closer to the figure, with belts at the natural waistline, with the unbelted princess a favorite in both coats and dresses. Plenty of bias cut also gave softness and accented the body.

● A lushness of evening fabrics like never before with overall beading and embroidery, with chenille laces deep piled, soft ostrich plumage making jackets or entire dresses, and with introduction by Ferdinando Sarni of swansdown feathers from the swans' tummies. Used in one instance for a cape-collared, floor length evening coat, the white swansdown stopped the Sarni show.

● In color, the pastels made a strong bid, but the perennial black is plentiful, especially in late day and evening clothes.

● The prices, phenomenal on some of the lusher evening clothes, but with enough variety so that a girl doesn't have to pay \$300 and more for a formal. Some will, however. At the Gothe show, for instance, a buyer told an assistant to take the number on a white brocade formal priced at \$225 wholesale (about \$425 retail).

"I have," she said, "a couple of expensive dresses."



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## Sandra Dickinson Weds R. G. Allman

White and yellow flowers decorated Centennial United Church on Saturday evening for the wedding of Sandra Terry Dickinson and Mr. Robert George Allman.

### Celebration

On the occasion of their 25th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashton of 399 Fraser Street, were honored recently at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Buckle, 2707 Fernwood Road.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Tyson, Mrs. Gordon Ashton and Mrs. A. Law.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. D. Tyson and decorated in pink and silver. Mr. G. D. Buckle proposed the toast and Mrs. Ronnie Hanney sang, "May the Lord Bless and Keep you."

About 70 friends and relations including 11 out-of-town guests, attended.

Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiated at the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dickinson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a full length, classic gown of white peau de soie styled with scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves.

A single white rose held her chapel veil and she carried white gladioli and yellow rosebuds.

Miss Judy Allman was maid of honor. Mrs. Carol Allan, bridesmatron and Miss Nadine Pyne, bridesmaid.

They wore street length dresses of pale yellow crystalline with matching hats. Pale yellow gladioli were in their bouquets.

Mr. Fred Eagle was best man and Mr. Robert Allan and Mr. Dennis Dickinson, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Union Centre where the bride's table was decorated with yellow rosebuds.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Northern B.C. the bride changed to an Italian knit pale pink suit with navy accessories and white flower hat. Her gardenia corsage was sprayed pink in the centre. They will make their home at 778 Newbury.

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# Red Spacemen Used Chutes

OTTAWA (CP)—Most of the six Soviet cosmonauts who made earth orbits in their one-man Voskhod space ships landed separately from their capsules, it has been disclosed here.

With the delivery to the U.S.S.R. Economic Agency of one of the Voskhod space ships, the Soviet Novosti press agency has revealed details of the capsules and their performance.

Besides the six one-man flights, the Russians sent a multi-seater ship named Voshkod into orbit last Oct. 12 with an engineer, a scientist and a doctor as crew. Last March 18 Voshkod 2 was fired and one of its two-man crew stepped out into space at the end of a tether.

Novosti says "usually, the cosmonauts who were flying Voskhod ships landed separately from the capsule."

In such a case, the cover of the capsule was automatically opened at 21,000 feet and two seconds later the cosmonaut and his arm-chair were ejected with the parachute opening.

## SUPPLIES ALSO DROPPED

At 12,000 feet, the arm-chair was separated from the cosmonaut and fell freely to earth while the space-man, in his hermetically sealed suit, floated down at about 12 feet a second. With him fell emergency rations, equipment and a boat that would automatically inflate if it landed in water. The capsule itself would float to earth by its own parachute system.

If the cosmonaut landed in the capsule, the cover of the ship would be opened by the space-man only after his ship touched ground.

Novosti also revealed that the Voskhod is in two parts—the capsule with the cosmonaut's cabin in one and in the other the motors for orienting the ship, oxygen and fuel tanks and communications devices. The part outside the capsule is jettisoned and burns up on re-entry into the denser atmosphere.

The capsule itself is a sphere about 7 1/2 feet in diameter and weighing 2.4 tons.

One of the instruments in front of the cosmonaut is an automatic globe which helps him determine the point of the earth over which he passes at any given moment. It also helps choose the right time for switching on the braking rockets to kick the ship out of orbit.

and land in a pre-set area if the pilot lands the ship himself.

The capsule carries life-support supplies—food, air and water—for 10 days. The heating system can be adjusted in a temperature range between 53 and 77 degrees Fahrenheit. Even during the white heat of re-entry into the atmosphere, the system prevents cabin temperature from going above the set limit.

Novosti also said that while the ship's body protects the cosmonaut from radiation, he can use special protective chemical agents should the radiation become dangerous.

With television cameras focused on himself and his cabin, the cosmonaut lives in a veritable goldfish bowl when his capsule crosses the Soviet Union. The Voskhods were put into orbit by powerful multi-stage rockets, fixed to send the capsule around the earth once every 89 minutes with an inclination to the Equator's orbital plane of about 65 degrees.

Novosti says that all six Voskhods were put into their orbits with high accuracy and their actual orbits were close to the calculated ones. With such an orbit, the capsule could stay up for as long as 10 days and even if the braking rocket failed, the ship would enter the denser layers of the atmosphere and with the help of the landing system would make a landing on earth.



A cosmonaut in a Voskhod capsule.

## Former Mental Patient Kills One, Wounds Five

HONOLULU (AP)—A self-described expert marksman, released from a mental hospital less than five months ago after firing on five persons, was held Sunday as a sniper who killed a Honolulu policeman and wounded five other persons.

Michael Patrick Moeller, 23, a television repairman and air force veteran who surrendered to police Saturday night after firing on five persons, was held Sunday as a sniper who killed a Honolulu policeman and wounded five other persons.

## Water, Water

## De-Salting Schemes Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink."

Stepped-up efforts are under way in the United States, Russia and other countries to alter the truth in that anguished lament of Coleridge's Ancient Mariner.

Rapidly expanding humanity is faced with the urgent necessity to find economical ways of averting a calamitous water shortage by converting salt sea water into fresh.

A booklet just issued by Kaiser Industries Corp., one of many firms working on de-salting schemes, points up the serious problems of water supply facing much of the world.

A number of plans other than de-salting have been proposed, the booklet says, and some of these suggestions have been pretty far-out. One idea is to tow giant icebergs from the Antarctic to water-short Pacific coast cities such as Los Angeles.

Another suggestion is a multi-billion-dollar diversion system that would carry surplus water from rivers in Alaska, the Yukon and British Columbia to arid areas in the southwestern United States and Mexico. But this would be the largest construction job in history and would take 25 years to complete.

So the best bet seems to be to make water from the inexhaustible oceans drinkable and usable for irrigation. Scientific work has been under way on this for years, using several methods, including distillation.

But the problem is to get the cost down to a reasonable level. This problem is especially difficult in the case of water for agriculture, which must be cheap.

## Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP)—Foreign exchange rates (compiled by the Bank of Montreal):  
Australia (Schilling) 4.22 cents.  
Belgium (Franc) 21.94 cents.  
Britain (Pound) 82.50 cents.  
Canada (Dollar) 1.00 cent.  
Denmark (Krone) 13.70 cents.  
France (Franc) 22.20 cents.  
Germany (Mark) 22.20 cents.  
Holland (Guilder) 20.10 cents.  
Italy (Lira) 770 of a cent.  
Japan (Yen) 1.70 cents.  
Norway (Krone) 13.70 cents.  
Sweden (Krone) 13.70 cents.  
Switzerland (Franc) 20.10 cents.  
U.S. (Dollar) 1.00 cent.  
Yugoslavia (Dinar) 24.20 cents.

## BANK DROPS BIDS

The Bank of Canada surprised the money market Monday when it dropped its bid on long-term Canada bonds by quarter of a point.

Most Canadian long terms were quoted about 1/4 lower in slow trading.

Dealers felt that the Bank was taking advantage of the holiday in New York to bring Canadian and U.S. bond prices more closely into line.

## BOOTLEG DEATH

After alcohol was prohibited on Moslem religious grounds, 35 Kuwaitis died and 150 were sent to hospital within six months after drinking eau de cologne.

Michael Patrick Moeller, 23, a television repairman and air force veteran who surrendered to police Saturday night after firing on five persons, was held Sunday as a sniper who killed a Honolulu policeman and wounded five other persons.

Killed was motorcycle patrolman Bradley Kaanana, 25, one of three policemen shot by the sniper from a perch in the dense forest area just above the 'Fall, a scenic lookout five miles northeast of Honolulu.

Officer Steven Bruke suffered a leg wound and patrolman Andrew Uramoto was grazed on the head by a bullet.

Three wounded tourists required medical attention.

## SHOT AT BUS

The incident started when the sniper, identified by police as Moeller, shot at a tour bus with about 45 passengers aboard.

The driver, Lester Harrison, was negotiating a hairpin turn on the Pali highway when one of the passengers yelled that "a woman has been shot."

After the shootings, more than 100 policemen converged at the Pali lookout.

The three officers were hit about three hours after the initial sniping attack.

Moeller, an air force veteran, was committed to the state hospital at Kaneohe last Feb. 8 after he was indicted by the Oahu grand jury in connection with a sniping incident in which one person was wounded last December at Oahu's Kaimanui Point.

He was released from the hospital Feb. 26.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MAY EDNA ROSE, Deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of May Edna Rose, deceased, late of 1624 Beach Road, B.C., 1, 184-185, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitor for the executor, before the 30th day of July, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has received notice.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LEO PARKER  
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on April 11, 1967, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitor for the executor, before the 30th day of July, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has received notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of June, 1968.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS  
In the Estate of ALWYN ROLLOND FRANKLYN (otherwise known as Alwyn R. Franklyn), late of British Columbia, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor on or before the 30th day of August, A.D. 1968, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

THE CANADIAN TRUST COMPANY, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor.

By PEARLMAN & LINDROTH, Solicitors.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HERBERT WELCH, formerly of 5108 Marlin Drive, West Vancouver, B.C., and late of 505 Leamans Street, Victoria, B.C. and West Bay Heights, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.  
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the executor named hereunder at 1208 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 30th day of August, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it has received notice.

The Royal Trust Company, executor.  
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## Property Damage Heavy

## Resort Town Hit by Riots

By The Associated Press

Beer - drinking, carousing youths staged riots and disturbances in five resort towns in Ohio, Missouri, Iowa and New York this July 4 weekend, resulting in more than 700 arrests, with heavy property damage and a number of minor injuries.

The youths, teen-agers and college students, battled officers with fists, bottles, fireworks and rocks until they were carried away to police stations.

At Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, early today, a second straight night of rioting was put down by local police before the arrival of national guardsmen ordered out by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

At Arnolds Park, Iowa, young persons who rioted Sunday touched off another eruption early today in this northwest Iowa resort town.

About 50 persons were jailed and one man was injured in the second outbreak, which started shortly after midnight at a roof garden ball room.

Sales of beer and liquor here were banned today because of Sunday's riot, in which an estimated 500 young persons took part.

Officers said youngsters apparently brought in beer from Minnesota late Sunday. When they started causing trouble after midnight, officers cleared the area.

Dickinson County Sheriff Bob Baker said officers found maps indicating the Arnolds Park riot "was completely planned." He did not elaborate.

It broke out as a mob gathered Saturday night when taverns began to close and shouted "we want beer . . . we want booze."

Until they were dispersed with tear gas and fire hoses, Baker said, the youths "acted like a bunch of wild men."

At least 60 rioters were arrested.

At Rockaway Beach, Mo., an Ozark Mountain resort, thousands of beer-drinking youths battled officers and smashed windows. The serious rioting erupted just before midnight Sunday. A total of 175 youths were jailed. An estimated 8,000 youngsters jammed the resort.

Of a holiday crowd of about 8,000, police estimated some 2,000 to 3,000 persons took part in the Rockaway Beach rioting. Fines of \$15 to \$50 were assessed.

Property damages were estimated at several thousand dollars.

Accompanying Gov. Rhodes' order sending in the guard was an edict that all establishments selling beer and wine must stay closed today and tonight.

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## Iron and steel in B.C.— a fifty year dream come true

Fifty years of debate and speculation about an integrated iron and steel industry for British Columbia ended last fall when a complete mine-to-consumer steel complex became a reality. It has not yet celebrated its first industrial birthday, but already it is showing important growth.

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has founded an industry of assured success.

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## Planning Group Prepares Brief

# IRREGULARITIES CHARGED AT CITY HALL

By AL ARNASON

A brief charging the city engineer's department with issuing building permits for projects earlier turned down by planners — and "several" other alleged "irregularities" — will be presented, probably Friday, to city council, say spokesmen for a planning organization.

The brief, being prepared by the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, sets out a number of alleged "irregularities" it claims were reported to Mayor Wilson six months ago, according to association spokesman T. Foster Isherwood.

Mr. Isherwood confirmed a similar statement made earlier Monday by former association president George Barr of Victoria.

The statements were the latest move in a City Hall struggle for control of Victoria's planning functions — and, according to some, for the future of planning in general.

The resignations last week of civic architect Roderick Clark head of the special projects division, and his two assistants, Peter Atkin and Ted Larsen, had both City Hall and architectural circles agog.

### IMMEDIATE REACTION

The Community Planning Association reacted immediately with a proposal for the city to re-hire Mr. Clark in a capacity responsible only to the mayor and council, rather than the city manager, as he had been.

In resignation letters, Mr. Clark charged civic management with "... steadily eliminating the opportunity for initiative in this field and discouraging effective creative work ..."

In Mr. Clark's special projects division, Mr. Atkin accused city engineer James Garnett of "plotting and interference" and attempts "to discredit this department and its work."

Until recently, all planning had been under the supervision of the city engineer. The special projects branch was switched about a year ago to the city manager's office after a battle between Mr. Clark and Mr. Garnett.

### ELIMINATE PLANNING

Mr. Clark claims management is now attempting to do away with the planning function as it is now known at City Hall.

Mayor Wilson said later he had reviewed "architectural opportunities" at City Hall with Mr. Clark because most of the bigger projects were complete or close to completion. An election this year could change council makeup and consequently its attitude toward planning, added the mayor.

### KEY ISSUE

A key issue of difference between planners and management, according to a statement earlier by the mayor, is the

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Rice

## Magistrate Sponsors Him

# Criminal Gets A Fresh Start

WINNIPEG (CP) — Magistrate Isaac Rice set a precedent for Manitoba courts Monday when he announced he was sponsoring a convicted criminal on a new start in life.

He said he was moved by the genuine and sincere words of Robert MacDonald, 26, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted breaking and enter-

ing last week and was remanded to Monday for sentencing. MacDonald told the court: "I steal because I have no home, no job and nobody to turn to. I know how to live in jail but I don't know how to live in the world."

### 10 YEARS IN JAILS

The charge was laid when he tried to break into a service station two days after being released from Stony Mountain penitentiary. Court was told he had spent about 12 years of his life in jail.

Magistrate Rice said MacDonald's willingness to be helped made him decide to remand the case for six months, releasing MacDonald on his own recognizance of \$1,000.

### NEW HOME, JOB

The magistrate said he and John Ryan, provincial probation officer, found a home for MacDonald away from the places he previously frequented. A businessman offered MacDonald a job and he was starting to work Tuesday.

## May Signal Consumer Rise

# Wholesale Prices Jump Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — Wholesale prices have jumped up sharply in the past few months, which may be the signal for a new spiral of consumer price increases.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced Monday its general index of wholesale prices, based on 1955-56 prices, equalling 100, rose to 232.0 in June, 2.8 points higher than the index for May.

In the four months from February's low point this year, 246.4, the index has risen more than 2 1/2 per cent.

### SUMMER SURGE

In the previous 21 months, the index had kept within the range of 244 to 247, and it last had a major upward surge in the early summer of 1963 when it rose 1 1/2 per cent in a four month period.

### UNPREDICTABLE

Whether the index now will settle at a new higher level or continue to climb is unpredictable. It has risen more sharply each month than in the previous month since it started its current climb.

### HIGHER PRICES

The June increase reflected mainly higher wholesale prices on animal and vegetable products. But the vegetable products index was little more than a year ago.

The big increases in the year have been in iron and non-ferrous metal products, each of them rising more rapidly than the general index.

### DOLLAR'S WORTH

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# Blast Rips Atom Plant

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a \$12,000,000 nuclear experiment centre early Monday, badly burning seven researchers from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Four students were on the danger list in hospital. The centre's director said damage was "on the order of \$1,000,000."

### DOUBLE BLAST

The doubled-barrelled blast thundered in the hall of the Cambridge Electronics Accelerator Centre about 3:30 a.m.

It tore off the concrete-braced roof, shattered windows and echoed throughout the city.

### LIQUID HYDROGEN

Officials said it occurred in highly-volatile liquid hydrogen that the scientists were pouring into a bubble chamber.

An atom smasher buried in the ground outside the building's foundation was on at the time but was not linked to the explosion. An M.I.T. spokesman said it was not feeding atomic particles into the chamber.

M.I.T. physics professor Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, the centre's director, said at a press

conference "radioactivity is absolutely ruled out."

A fire official quoted one accelerator administrator as saying a defect in a hydrogen purifier may have been the cause.

### PROBE STARTED

No official statement was made. A team of Atomic Energy Commission safety experts arrived later in the day to investigate.

The centre, completed in 1962, is run jointly by Harvard and M.I.T. under grants from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

## Two Men Dead In Train Smash

HALLS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two persons were killed and several others injured Monday when an Illinois central railroad train with about 300 passengers was rammed in the rear by a freight train.

A conductor and porter aboard the Chicago-New Orleans Panama Limited were killed when the slow-moving 12-car freight train backed into the passenger train which had pulled to a halt at a siding in a passing maneuver.

## Report Modified

# Ottawa Spurns New Probe Bid

OTTAWA (UPI) — A suggestion by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the Dorion inquiry be recalled to hear evidence under oath from Prime Minister Pearson has apparently been turned down by the government.

Pearson's office said he had no comment to make on either Diefenbaker's demand or the charges made in his report by Chief Justice Dorion.

### PEARSON FLEARED

However, one aide said Pearson was "pleased" with the Dorion "modification."

"Anyone can make statements to the press," commented Chief Justice Dorion when told of the Diefenbaker demand.

He said he has not received any request to re-open the inquiry that so far has resulted in the resignation of Justice Minister Favreau, and for a time cast doubt on the word of the prime minister.

### DOUBT REMOVED

It was Dorion's action Monday to remove the doubt surrounding Pearson that prompted Diefenbaker to demand a re-opening of the hearing into bribery and corruption charges that nearly toppled the government last November.

Dorion, following a letter from Pearson and a wire from Favreau, agreed to modify his report to eliminate a reference in it questioning the word of the prime minister.

### MAINTAINED STAND

Pearson, both in Parliament and since the Dorion report was filed, has maintained he learned his parliamentary assistant, Guy

## Fur Too Hot

Pierre the French poodle kept cool with ice cream as Victoria thermometers edged unofficially close to 80 — but it never occurred to him to take off his fur hat. Come was supplied by his owner, Mrs. Gladys Marshall, 2383 Weller. (William John)

## Hurled Back Second Time

# Viet Cong Attempt Push on Outpost

SAIGON (UPI) — American warplanes and Vietnamese government troops early today beat back a second attempt by a strong Viet Cong guerrilla unit to overrun the battered Ba Gia outpost, 70 miles south of the U.S. air base at Da Nang.

Communists forced launched the attack at 1 a.m. under cover of mortar and recoilless can-

non fire. A U.S. military spokesman said the Viet Cong quit six hours later after their positions came under heavy U.S. fighter-bomber attacks.

U.S. Air Force transport planes dropped flares to light enemy targets.

Government forces reoccupied the outpost 335 miles northeast of Saigon yesterday morning after the Viet Cong

had shattered a South Vietnamese battalion in a pre-dawn attack. One American adviser was killed, two were listed as missing and three were wounded in the Communist assault.

COPTERS USED  
U.S. helicopters flew reinforcing within 35 miles of the capsule into Ba Gia in the face of heavy enemy artillery and mortar barrages on the landing zone.

The guerrilla forces withdrew taking two 105mm howitzers and two ammunition trucks loaded with shells.

South Vietnamese losses were reported heavy. All Americans were evacuated after the outpost was reoccupied.

MARINES INJURED  
Seven U.S. marines were injured today when one of them stepped on a Viet Cong land mine near the Chu Lai airstrip 350 miles northeast of Saigon while on a patrol. A U.S. spokesman said six of the leathernecks were in good condition and the seventh in "fair" condition.

In the air, U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew hunter-killer missions against Communist North Viet Nam, striking at Hanoi.

The refusal of Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to receive the mission already had forced it to call off projected visits to Saigon and Washington. Cancellation of the meeting with Thant also had been expected.

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## Meetings Boycotted By French

PARIS (AP) — France withdrew its experts Monday from two European Common Market working groups. The move followed a French threat to oppose any new activities of the six-nation community until it settles its farm policy.

A French official said the de Gaulle government believes the group should "mark time" or "run in low gear" until a resolution of the vital farm issue.

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## Whale Pen Rush Job

NAMU (CP) — Seattle Aquarium officials are working feverishly to construct a pen for their newly-purchased killer whale.

Speed appears necessary as the whale, captured in a salmon net trap almost two weeks ago, pushes against the weak side of its enclosure.

Ted Griffin, aquarium director, said Monday that every time a whale swims near the enclosure the captured mammal swims toward it — against the weak side.

Mr. Griffin said the whale swims towards passing fish boats, and sometimes fishermen throw it a couple of fish.

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# 'The Boy Has Guts' Hero Helps Legless Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who achieved fame without his legs gave some encouragement Monday to a young man who has just lost his legs.

Douglas Bader, famed English air ace who downed more than 22 German planes in the Second World War, went to a hospital here to talk to Brian McDonald, 22, of Vancouver.

McDonald is still recovering from the shock of losing both his legs, at his thighs, in the whirling blades of a helicopter

in northern British Columbia last June 8.

"The shocking thing is that many people give up trying after some small mishap," said Bader, who lost his legs in an air crash in 1931.

"I wouldn't say my feats were anything out of the ordinary. Compared to the handlooms some people I have met have overcome, mine was only a slight inconvenience."

Despite his "slight inconvenience" Bader escaped from a German prison camp.

"You can do anything you want to, if you set your mind to it," he told McDonald.

"The important thing is to hop off your backside and get moving as soon as possible."

Bader, here on a trip, said he had heard about McDonald's mishap and decided to visit him. "The boy has guts," said Bader, who told reporters he doesn't consider himself handicapped. He then left to shoot a round of golf.



# Model T Braved Mountain Paths

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Oldtimers lived a more exciting, colorful life than today's residents.

Like Ted Fuller, who drove a Model T Ford over mountain terrain in the 1920s to home-stand on Musgrave Mountain.

Ted had to drive his car backwards to get up some of the Salt Spring Island logging trails.

"It was the only way the gas would flow to the engine," explained Ted when he said his wife were back visiting the island recently.

He seemed to think it was quite natural to turn the accommodation Ford around on a narrow road and go stern first.

Coming down he used a fir tree drag because the brakes wouldn't hold. The fir tree worked.

"I expect I would do the same today if brakes wouldn't hold," remarked Ted.

Then he told of the time when they took elderly Mrs. Roach, who was game enough to venture up the mountain in any weather. That was the time they got up on a prayer — and in Welsh language at that!

It was bad weather with wet, slippery roads. Away they went, Ted, Meta and Mrs. Roach.

The car coughed and slipped, brakes faltered, engine spluttered, but they climbed haltingly, wheels spun and things didn't look too good.

"But we couldn't turn on a narrow road, it was keep going or else," said Ted.

On one side was the high cliff, on the lower side a steep drop. Mrs. Roach took one peek, rolled her eyes to heaven and started praying in Welsh. And she kept on praying all the long way over the Musgrave road and never stopped until the old Ford finally spluttered up and over, and they were saved!

"The old lady was shaken but firmly convinced that she had got the car safely up the mountain by her prayers," chuckled Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller live now at Campbell River and their daughter Patay was the first baby to travel on the MV Cy Peak when the ferry started the Fulford-Swartz Bay runs in 1930.

On Salt Spring last week, the Fullers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed, who are going to Campbell River to spend a week with the Fullers.

**COBBLE HILL** — Graveside service was held Monday at Mount View Cemetery, Soanens, for Frank Blackburn who died at Cobble Hill, July 1.



No running water for Indians in new settlement near Port Hardy

—Agnes Flett

## Seize Urged

NANAIMO — District magistrate Eric Winch said Saturday license plates should be seized in cases of impaired or reckless driving to check the road-death rate.

## More Jobs, Poor Plumbing

By AGNES FLETT

PORT HARDY — Bleak grounds and public out-houses for Indians re-located here from Fort Rupert are an object lesson to those who complain Indians get more privileges than whites.

A recent delegation of North Cowichan residents complained to their council that Indians have better water supply than whites.

the Indian Affairs Department. These residents pack their water from a creek.

The most obvious landmark of development is the outhouse, with these privies serving two rows of houses.

Apparently this is considered a convenient way for neighbors to visit, as they make their way to primitive comfort stations.

### Trip to Europe

## Family Will Study Health, Education

By JEAN BAIN

LAKE COWICHAN — Adult education director Ernest A. Clode will be looking for new ideas in night school course presentation and content when the Clode family travels to Europe this summer.

The Clodes, who live at 830 Stevens Crescent in Lake Cowichan, will fly to London this month.

Mr. Clode, an industrial arts teacher, was recently appointed to his adult education position.

Mrs. Clode spent the last two weeks in June in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

She was attending the national conference of Canadian Mental Health Association. She is president of the B.C. division, and a member of the national board.

In London, Mrs. Clode will tour mental health facilities as a guest of the British association, and she will also visit famed Tavistock Clinic.

After visiting relatives and friends in London and the south of England, the family will motor to Spain for a holiday in the resort town of Dramp de Mar in the Mediterranean, not far from Barcelona.

Mr. Clode is also a director of Lake Cowichan and District Chamber of Commerce.

### Around Island

## Welfare Payee Jailed

COQUITANAY — A six-month jail term has been given to Donat Varin, who admitted making a false declaration to social welfare officials.

**DUNCAN** — Efram Lewis Talbot, resident at Crofton for 51 years, died at Chemalms Hospital July 1. Born at St. Leonards, Sussex, England, he was 85 years of age.

**PORT RENFREW** — Local resident for the past 33 years, Harry Smith died at his home July 1 in his 70th year. Born in St. John, New Brunswick, he had previously lived at Chemalms.

## Fires Killed

NORTH COWICHAN — Twice in past two days North Cowichan (Southend) Volunteer Fire Brigade under Chief Pat Clackson prevented minor blazes from developing into major disasters in the tinder dry municipality.

just caught it in the nick of time."

Monday at noon the two North Cowichan fire trucks raced two miles out on Gibbins Road to prevent a shed fire from spreading to a barn on the property of Mrs. W. J. Curry.

The shed used by market gardener Quong Hon to mix seed and manure, was gutted. The chief said besides the water from both tank trucks, portable pumps were used, drawing from wells.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

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## Terminal Blasted

DUNCAN — Vancouver Island Councils depot came under fire at a council meeting here last night. "Their terminal is deteriorating again," commented Ald. Mutter. He said the company should negotiate with the CPR for use of part of the Duncan railroad station, where there would be enough room for buses. Mayor Dobson said the bus company cannot feel proud of its terminal, and "it should be cleaned up."

NANAIMO — John Hilton, Departure Bay, was cleared Monday in police court of contributing to juvenile delinquency. The crown tried to prove Hilton had refused to return a 17-year-old girl to her home.



Off to Europe are (back) David, Susan and Jonathon, (front) Mr. and Mrs. Clode and Elizabeth.

—Jean Bain



## how many reasons do you have for an extra phone?

Time was when members of a family conducted their affairs on the telephone quickly and, just as quickly got off. But not any more. Today, there seems to be so much to say and by so many.

Perhaps the talkingest people in the world are the younger set. That's why, when the line up starts (as above) it's

time to put in a second line. It's no longer a luxury — sometimes it's sheer necessity!

Busy families find that one of the best ways to assure domestic harmony is to add a "Children's Phone." It can even be listed that way in the telephone directory and have a distinct ringing sound of it's

own too.

If you're on a party line, maybe it's time to take the pressure off by switching to a private line. You'll wonder how you ever got along without it before.

Count up the reasons you have for an extra line, then call your B.C. TEL Business Office for full information today.

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## Closure

Moist Nights  
Putting it Off

Despite a high fire hazard on the island, the B.C. Forest Service has yet thinking of closing the woods, a spokesman said Monday.

The woods are still making a fairly-good overnight moisture recovery from the air, he said, and "the hazard

build-up doesn't warrant closing the woods."

But, he said, fire-fighting costs in B.C. are already 10 times what they totalled at this time last year, and the number of fires has nearly doubled. "I foresee a bad fire year," he said.

500 Loggers Leave Woods  
Youth Starts Three Fires  
To Create Work

While logging companies reduced or shut down operations in Vancouver Island's popcorn-dry woods, an unemployed Ladysmith youth admitted Monday that he set three weekend forest fires "to create work."

John Edward Dale Aitken, 19, was remanded to July 16 for sentencing. The fires he started caused little damage.

All over the east-central island the heat is on, and loggers are feeling it. More than 500 men are out of the woods because of high fire hazard.

## HAZARD HIGH

A B.C. Forest Service worker who travelled from Campbell River to Victoria Monday said every ranger station along the way had posted a fire hazard of high or extreme.

The Langford ranger station, covering the south end of the island, rates the hazard between high and extreme.

## 300 SENT HOME

Comox Logging division of Crown Zellerbach has sent 300 men home from the woods at Ladysmith division and Nanaimo Lakes division.

The voluntary closure began yesterday, and will end only with a break in the weather.

The Nitinat division in the Cowichan Lake area is closed down for an indefinite time.

## 'WEEK OR MORE'

"If the long-range weather forecast is right, it will be for a week or more," said official Elmer Box.

Fire Warden Norman Taylor, Nanaimo Lakes division, who says he has been with the company since 1923, said, "I don't remember a dryer June in all those years."

The last time there was such a forest closure in the first week in July was in 1952.

## FIRE WARDENS

Only men on the job at Nanaimo Lakes are fire wardens and watchmen.

Humidity at the camp, tested by "weather sticks," was 40 Sunday and 45 Monday.

The wind, tested at the division's weather station, was a dry 15-mile-an-hour easterly.

## AROUND THE CLOCK

Twenty-four-hour duty by forest wardens is being carried on, with regular testing at their weather station deep in the woods, 40 miles southwest of Nanaimo.

Fire-fighting equipment is scattered throughout logging country on the island, ready to go into operation the moment fire strikes.

## WATER BOMBERS

An outbreak of fire in the Ladysmith division, behind Nanaimo Lakes was extinguished last week by Martin Mars water bombers.

At Western Forest Industries camps at Gordon River and



Warden Norman Taylor checks humidity

## Light Brigade

Sit-Downers  
Arranging  
Teach-Down

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY—Peter Light and members of the peace march from Victoria to Comox have planned a "teach-down" at RCAF Station Comox July 18.

They have set out their plans in a new publication, Comox Project 65, released in the Comox Valley by the team this week.

## IN BULLETIN

The bulletin, which presents articles by group members on the march, is edited by Mr. Light and Malcolm Fast.

The "teach-down" is designed to involve a large number of people. It will for six hours, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The action will combine a sit-down with the teach-down and the editors say while they will again be committing civil disobedience, they do not expect the RCAF to interfere.

## LOUDSPEAKERS

A microphone and loudspeakers will be set up at the main gate, and for the six hours they will consider the theory and practice of non-violence, direct action and civil disobedience, the relationship between the project and world crises, possible alternatives for individualism, and the possibilities and problems of building a mass resistance movement in Canada against war.

Plans for the third action have also been made, and will take place at the air base Aug. 28-29; this will be another serious attempt to block the base. It will last 48 hours.

## 'MAGNIFICENT'

The bulletin gives an evaluation of the first demonstration, written by Raymond St. Onge. He says "the relative non-opposition of the majority of inhabitants along the route of the march, and in the area surrounding Comox, is a magnificent part of the demonstration."

Peter Light commented on reactions of Group Captain E. G. Ireland, Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox, and Public Relations Officer Phil Clack.

## NO COMMENT

Of the group captain: "Throughout the entire affair, the base commander maintained a no comment attitude. He was due for promotion soon."

Mr. Light quoted statements made by F/L Clack to the press, in which he said, "I meant to wish them well personally. I didn't necessarily mean in their project." Mr. Light added, "Clack is no longer the public relations officer for RCAF Station Comox."

## LAST APRIL

F/L Clack was contacted and informed the Colonist he had applied for a transfer last April "before I had heard of peace marchers," he said.

Light commented, "When we are 1,000, organizers will be jailed for months, maybe years; sit-downers will be beaten. And when we are 10,000 entering base, some of us

may be shot. Could we pass the test? Can participants be impressed now with the revolutionary nature of their actions?"

Mr. Fast said Vancouver papers took a negative attitude toward the project and deliberately tried to belittle it. The Province was noteworthy in this regard but Victoria papers showed a genuine interest and attempted to understand the project by sending reporters to interview workers.

Three Hurt  
In Crashes  
At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Three Nanaimo residents were hospitalized after traffic accidents last week end.

July 3 at 10:30 p.m., Mrs. Berphone White and her baby son, Harold, were taken to hospital with face cuts, with Mrs. White also suffering a broken clavicle.

The accident occurred at the Junction of Nicol and Needham in Nanaimo, and damage is estimated at \$700.

Mrs. White was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Gilbert White, 71, Westworth. The other driver involved in the accident was Lyla Jean Coulson of Cedar.

At 8:30 p.m., July 4, Rodger Work, 730 Hunter, was taken to Nanaimo Hospital with a broken leg after a collision at the Junction of Townsend and Bowen Roads with a car driven by Elizabeth Anne Toderean, 1530 Discovery Road.

Work was operating a motorcycle.

New Yorkers  
Will Attend

MONTREAL (CP)—The state of New York has decided to take part in Expo 67, it was learned today.

Official notification came in a letter from state Senator Douglas H. Barclay, who led a delegation of some 30 New Yorkers to Expo headquarters in Montreal last week. The group included representatives of the state government, chambers of commerce and private industry.

Calgary Man  
Killed by Gas

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—Don Allen Davis, 27, of Calgary, died of asphyxiation at an oil well site 50 miles north of here. He apparently was asphyxiated by gas from the well or from the truck in which he spent the night at the site.

## Shawnigan

Boating  
Victim  
Treated

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A 17-year-old Duncan girl was treated for shock in King's Daughters Hospital Saturday, after being rescued from Shawnigan Lake during a boating mishap.

Sonja Geisekamp was rescued by Victoria water-skier, Bill Hughes, of 58 Regina Avenue.

## COLLISION

Miss Geisekamp was operating a 14-foot motor boat which collided with a boat driven by Cam Dickson of 7A Vickery Road, Victoria.

The boat went out of control, throwing Sonja against the side and knocking her unconscious. The boat continued moving in a tight circle and Hughes swam to the craft, flipped it over with the use of a ski-tow line.

## RESCUED

Sonja was thrown into the water where she was rescued by Hughes and brought to shore. An unidentified 12-year-old boy, a passenger in the Geisekamp boat swam safely to shore.

Bill Hughes and Cam Dickson are both members of the Victoria Water Ski club. The accident occurred near the dock at Mountain View Resort.

Gunshot Kills  
Nanaimo Man

NANAIMO—Police Monday night found William McKewen, 51, dead of a gunshot wound in his Jingle Pot Road home. A .22-calibre rifle lay nearby.

This Bear  
Was  
Smokiest

NANAIMO—Fire department officials here say a flaming teddy bear was apparently ignited by reflection of light through an automobile window.

A pedestrian noticed the burning bear in the rear window of a Kenosha, Wash., man's parked car, Sunday.

He summoned a fire department crew which had the blaze under control within seconds. The firemen reported damage to G. A. Patterson's car and teddy bear was slight.

Civic Leaders Invited  
To Parking Plaza

NANAIMO—Three days of celebration leading up to the official opening of Gordon Street parking plaza July 17 are being organized by a committee headed by merchant Bob Nash.

Civic leaders from all surrounding municipalities have been invited to attend the opening, along with a federal and provincial minister.

One of the highlights of the three-day event will be a helicopter which will use a roped-off portion of the parking plaza to take shoppers on sightseeing tours of the city.

A small circus will operate on private property adjacent to the plaza.

Friday evening will see a teen-age twist contest and dance, plus a public civic luncheon and band concert.

Mr. Nash and his committee are canvassing Nanaimo merchants urging them to support



Comox Logging watchman J. Biggs moves arrow to "extreme"

## In River, Houseboat

Three Youngsters  
Drown on Island

ALBERNI—A 14-year-old boy who drowned in Somena River Saturday night, has been identified as Allan Gillbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillbanks, River Road.

His body was found two hours after the mishap, as local skin divers were preparing to search. The body rose to the surface near where it is believed that he drowned in swift water near River Bend Bridge.

He was an outstanding student at A. W. Neill Secondary School, and this year was runner-up for the Grade 9 award.

## LOST HOME

Besides his parents, he leaves an older brother, John. The family lost their home in the tidal wave which struck here Good Friday, 1964, and had rebuilt on higher ground in swift water near River Bend Bridge.

Police withheld the name of the youngster pending notification of his father, employed as a carpenter at Gold River townsite.

## DROWNED IN BED

Drowning claimed the lives of two other youngsters from Vancouver Island in the past few days.

At Port Hardy, Ada and Victoria Walkus were drowned in bed when the beach house of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Walkus, became flooded.

Four-year-old David Jr. escaped from the home as the Tsalquate River seeped into the cabin.

## HOUSEBOAT REACHED

The Walkus family beached the houseboat at the mouth of the river about one mile from Port Hardy.

Mrs. Walkus apparently removed a plug to allow water to drain from the craft, and water came in this hole.

Ada, 1, and Victoria, 2, were caught by the water as they slept in their cots.

An inquest has been set. And in Kenosha, Sask., Robert Storey of Oyster Bay, south of Campbell River, was drowned while swimming.

He was on holiday with his parents.

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## Fun House Opening Night

## Coffee House Opens in Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—This resort community now has its own coffee house.

Folk singer Jim Johnson of Nanaimo opened his new establishment with himself as featured entertainer Saturday night.

A crowd of 100, a full house, was entertained first night in the Village Hall coffeehouse.

## MANAGER

It is set in Qualicum's Village Hall, with Dennis Donnelly as manager.

Donnelly spent several weeks arranging the traditional Greenwich Village decor of the establishment.

He and friend Marcia Olsen spent days on the beach painting backdrops for the night spot.

The kitchen serves as many exotic kinds of coffee as the staff members can dream up. Booking is going on now for the coming weeks, with Van-

cover artists, including Three's a Crowd, tentatively booked.

The club is frankly geared to the tourist season, but many

local people are expected to patronize it.

It will be open every night except Friday for the rest of the summer.



Donnelly plinks as Marcia paints

Big Wood Shipment  
From Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Twenty-six freighters carried 69,802 tons of forest products from this port in June, according to a report from harbor master Capt. D. E. Brookes.

The month's exports to foreign countries was made up of 38,691 tons of lumber; 25,896 tons

paper, 3,670 tons pulp, 1,473 tons plywood, 72 tons shingles.

In June of 1964, when the office workers' strike at the pulp and paper division was effecting the industry of the port, only 3,940 tons of cargo were shipped.

On June 21 of this year, one ship, the MV Bridgepool left port with 11,064 tons of lumber loaded at local mills.



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## Report Modified Ottawa Spurns New Probe Bid

OTTAWA (UPI) — A suggestion by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the Dorian inquiry be recalled to hear evidence under oath from Prime Minister Pearson has apparently been turned down by the government.

Pearson's office said he had no comment to make on either Diefenbaker's demand or the charges made in his report by Chief Justice Dorian.

### PEARSON PLEADED

However, one aide said Pearson was "pleased" with the Dorian "modification."

"Anyone can make statements to the press," commented Chief Justice Dorian when told of the Diefenbaker demand.

He said he has not received any request to re-open the inquiry that so far has resulted in the resignation of Justice Minister Favreau, and for a time cast doubt on the word of the prime minister.

**DOUBT REMOVED**  
It was Dorian's action Monday to remove the doubt surrounding Pearson that prompted Diefenbaker to demand a re-opening of the hearing into bribery and coercion charges that nearly toppled the government last November.

Dorian, following a letter from Pearson and a wire from Favreau, agreed to modify his report to eliminate a reference in it questioning the word of the prime minister.

**MAINTAINED STAND**  
Pearson, both in Parliament and since the Dorian report was filed, has maintained he learned his parliamentary assistant, Guy

## Shuffle Due Tomorrow

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pearson is expected to announce cabinet changes Wednesday in the wake of the Dorian report which is still sending shock waves across Parliament Hill.

Speculation has run rampant concerning the extent of the expected shuffle.

Among those mentioned are Health Minister LaMarsh, Minister of State for External Affairs, Minister of State for External Affairs, Secretary of State Lamontagne, government house leader and acting justice minister George McInnis, Public Works Minister Cardin, Immigration Minister Nicholas and Guy Favreau—who resigned last Tuesday.

## Fur Too Hot

Pierre the French poodle kept cool with ice cream as Victoria thermometers edged unofficially close to 80 — but it never occurred to him to take off his fur hat. One was supplied by his owner, Mrs. Gladys Marshall, 2285 Welles.

—(William John)

## Hurled Back Second Time

## Viet Cong Attempt Push on Outpost

SAIGON (UPI) — American warplanes and Vietnamese government troops early today beat back a second attempt by a strong Viet Cong guerrilla unit to overrun the battered Gia outposts, 70 miles south of the U.S. air base at Da Nang.

Communist forces launched the attack at 1 a.m. under cover of mortar and recoilless can-

non fire. A U.S. military spokesman said the Viet Cong quit six hours later after their positions came under heavy U.S. fighter-bomber attacks. U.S. Air Force transport planes dropped flares to light enemy targets.

Government forces reoccupied the outposts 335 miles northeast of Saigon yesterday morning after the Viet Cong had shattered a South Vietnamese battalion in a pre-dawn attack. One American adviser was killed, two were listed as missing and three were wounded in the Communist assault.

**COPTERS USED**  
U.S. helicopters flew reinforcements into Gia in the face of heavy enemy artillery and mortar batteries on the landing zone.

The guerrilla forces withdrew taking two 105mm howitzers and two ammunition trucks loaded with shells.

South Vietnamese losses were reported heavy. All Americans were evacuated after the outposts were reoccupied.

**MARINES INJURED**  
Seven U.S. marines were injured today when one of them stepped on a Viet Cong land mine near the Chu Lai airstrip, 350 miles northeast of Saigon while on a patrol. A U.S. spokesman said six of the leathernicks were in good condition and the seventh in "fair" condition.

In the air, U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew hunter-killer missions against Communist North Viet Nam, striking within 55 miles of the capital of Hanoi.

The refusal of Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to receive the mission already had forced it to call off projected visits to Saigon and Washington. Cancellation of the meeting with Thant also had been expected.

It was announced that the mission had cancelled its meeting with Secretary General Thant in Geneva scheduled for Wednesday.

An official announcement said that British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who headed the four-nation mission, had informed Thant last night "that in light of recent developments... the projected meeting" will not take place.

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# 'IRREGULARITIES' CHARGED IN BRIEF

By AL ARNASON

A brief charging the city engineer's department with issuing building permits for projects earlier turned down by planners — and "several" other alleged "irregularities" — will be presented, probably Friday, to city council, say spokesmen for a planning organization.

The brief, being prepared by the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, sets out a number of alleged "irregularities." It claims were reported to Mayor Wilson six months ago, according to association spokesman T. Foster Ingherwood.

Mr. Ingherwood confirmed a similar statement made earlier Monday by former association president George Barr of Victoria.

The statements were the latest move in a City Hall struggle for control of Victoria's planning functions—and, according to some, for the future of planning in general.

The resignations last week of civic architect Roderick Clark, head of the special projects division, and his two assistants, Peter Atkin and Ted Larsen, had both City Hall and architectural circles agog.

**IMMEDIATE REACTION**  
The Community Planning Association reacted immediately with a proposal for the city to re-hire Mr. Clark in a capacity responsible only to the mayor and council, rather than the city manager, as he had been.

In resignation letters, Mr. Clark charged civic management with "... steadily eliminating the opportunity for initiative in this field and discouraging effective creative work..."

In Mr. Clark's special projects division.

**'INTERFERENCE'**  
Mr. Atkin accused city engineer James Garnett of "plotting and interference" and attempted "to discredit this department and its work."

Until recently, all planning had been under the supervision of the city engineer. The special projects branch was switched about a year ago to the city manager's office after a battle between Mr. Clark and Mr. Garnett.

**ELIMINATE PLANNING**  
Mr. Clark claims management is now attempting to do away with the planning function as it is now known at City Hall.

Mayor Wilson said later he had reviewed "architectural opportunities" at City Hall with Mr. Clark because most of the bigger projects were complete or close to completion. An election this year could change council makeup and consequently its attitude toward planning, added the mayor.

A key issue of difference between planners and management, according to a statement earlier by the mayor, is the

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Rice

## Magistrate Sponsors Him

## Criminal Gets A Fresh Start

WINNIPEG (CP) — Magistrate Isaac Rice set a precedent for Manitoba courts Monday when he announced he was sponsoring a convicted criminal on a new start in life.

He said he was moved by the genuine and sincere words of Robert MacDonald, 26, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted breaking and enter-

ing last week and was remanded to Monday for sentencing.

MacDonald told the court: "I steal because I have no home, no job and nobody to turn to. I know how to live in jail but I don't know how to live in the world."

**15 YEARS IN JAIL**  
The charge was laid when he tried to break into a service station two days after being released from Stony Mountain penitentiary. Court was told he had spent about 12 years of his life in jail.

Magistrate Rice said MacDonald's willingness to be helped made him to decide to remand the case for six months, releasing MacDonald on his own recognizance of \$1,000.

### NEW HOME, JOB

The magistrate said he and John Kean, provincial probation officer, found a home for MacDonald away from the places he previously frequented. A businessman offered MacDonald a job and he was starting to work today.

## May Signal Consumer Rise

## Wholesale Prices Jump Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — Wholesale prices have jumped up sharply in the past four months, which may be the signal for a new spiral of consumer price increases.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced Monday its general index of wholesale prices, based on 1953-54 prices equalling 100, rose to 232.0 in June, 2.8 points higher than the index for May.

In the four months from February's low point this year, 246.4, the index has risen more than 2% per cent.

### SUMMER SURGE

In the previous 21 months, the index had kept within the range of 244 to 247, and it had had a major upward surge in the early summer of 1963 when it rose 1½ per cent in a four month period.

### UNPREDICTABLE

Whether the index now will settle at a new high level or continue to climb is unpredictable. It has risen more sharply each month than in the previous month since it started its current climb.

### HIGHER PRICES

The June increase reflected mainly higher wholesale prices on animal and vegetable products. But the vegetable products index was little more than it was a year ago.

The big increases in the year have been in iron and non-ferrous metal products, each of them rising more rapidly than the general index.

### DOLLAR'S WORTH

DES's consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, is expected to be announced this week for the month of June. The May index was 138.0, up one fifth of one per cent from April.

The consumer price index is a measure of what retail goods the consumer's dollar will buy, while the wholesale index cannot be so regarded. The whole-

## Blast Rips Atom Plant

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a \$12,000,000 nuclear experiment centre early Monday, badly burning seven researchers from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Four students were on the danger list in hospital. The centre's director said damage was "on the order of \$1,000,000."

### DOUBLE BLAST

The doubled-barrelled blast thundered in the hall of the Cambridge Electronics Accelerator Centre about 3:30 a.m.

It tore off the concrete-braced roof, shattered windows and echoed throughout the city.

### LIQUID HYDROGEN

Officials said it occurred in highly-volatile liquid hydrogen that the scientists were pouring into a bubble chamber.

An atom smasher buried in the ground outside the building's foundation was on at the time but was not linked to the explosion. An M.I.T. spokesman said it was not feeding atomic particles into the chamber.

M.I.T. physics professor Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, the centre's director, said at a press

## Probe Started

No official statement was made. A team of Atomic Energy Commission safety experts arrived later in the day to investigate.

## Two Men Dead In Train Smash

HALLS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two persons were killed and several others injured Monday when an Illinois Central railroad train with about 200 passengers was rammed in the rear by a freight train.

A conductor and porter aboard the Chicago-New Orleans Panama Limited were killed when the slow-moving 128-car freight train backed into the passenger train which had pulled to a halt at a siding in a passing maneuver.

## Whale Pen Rush Job

NAMU (CP) — Seattle Aquarium officials are working feverishly to construct a pen for their newly-purchased killer whale.

Speed appears necessary as the whale, captured in a salmon net trap almost two weeks ago, pushes against the weak side of its enclosure.

Ted Griffin, aquarium director, said Monday that every time a whale swims near the enclosure the captured mammal swims toward it—against the weak side.

Mr. Griffin said the whale swims towards passing fish boats, and sometimes fishermen throw it a couple of fish.

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## Municipalities Pollute 'Every Beach, Air'

PRINCE GEORGE — The individuality of separate municipalities "has managed to pollute every single beach and the atmosphere" of Greater Victoria, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said here Monday night.

He suggested the Prince George area go ahead with municipal and rural district forms of administration, using as an example the shortcomings of a cluster of governments on the southern end of Vancouver Island.

"For example, the city of Victoria is surrounded by other municipalities," said Mr. Campbell. "After all these years — it has been almost 100 years — these municipalities have managed to pollute every single beach with their sewage."

## 'The Boy Has Guts' Hero Helps Legless Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who achieved fame without his legs gave some encouragement Monday to a young man who has just lost his legs.

Douglas Bader, famed English air ace who downed more than 22 German planes in the Second World War, went to a hospital here to talk to Brian McDonald, 22, of Vancouver.

McDonald is still recovering from the shock of losing both his legs, at his thighs, in the whirling blades of a helicopter

in northern British Columbia last June 8.

"The shocking thing is that many people give up trying after some small mishap," said Bader, who lost his legs in an air crash in 1931.

"I wouldn't say my feats were anything out of the ordinary. Compared to the handicaps some people I have met have overcome, mine was only a slight inconvenience."

Despite his "slight inconvenience" Bader escaped from a German prison camp.

"You can do anything you want to, if you set your mind to it," he told McDonald.

"The important thing is to hop off your backside and get moving as soon as possible."

Bader, here on a trip, said he had heard about McDonald's mishap and decided to visit him.

"The boy has guts," said Bader, who told reporters he doesn't consider himself handicapped. He then left to shoot a round of golf.